

THREE GEMS FROM THE RED SEAL LIST

No. 74607

Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark
Galli Curci, 12 in. \$1.50

No. 74612

Call Me Thine Own
Mabel Garrison, 12 in. \$1.50

No. 74420

Carry Me Back to Old Virginny
Alma Gluck, 12 in. \$1.50



THE VICTOR SHOP

DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST
SIKESTON, MO.

CHARLESTON-CAIRO ROAD UNDER WAY

Construction work on the Charleston-Bird's Point concrete road, the first highway of this type to be built in Southeast Missouri, was actually begun Monday. And the work has since been going forward at a fair rate. The big mixer, which has been en route for several weeks from the factory arrived Saturday, and about 9 o'clock Monday morning the first load of concrete was dumped into the molds at the corner of Fifth and Marshall streets, the western end of the contract.

With the excellent equipment for handling the work which has been installed by Roy L. Williams, the contractor, it is expected that the work will proceed at the rate of 500 feet per day. Enough material for the construction is already on hand to complete five or six miles of the construction, and more is arriving daily, so that no serious delays are anticipated. Under the efficient arrangement which Mr. Williams has made, there is no delay from the time the materials are received at his construction camp about a mile east of Charleston, on the Cairo Branch, until the concrete is poured into the forms. The materials are all unloaded from the Missouri Pacific cars directly into the bins, and from the bins directly into the industrial railway cars, which are backed under the bins. There are four gasoline locomotives to handle these cars, and as fast as one train goes out of the bins, another comes in to be loaded.

From the camp, the industrial railway trucks run across fields for about a half-mile to the road, and thence along the road to the mixer. When material trains arrive, it is so arranged that the cars can be lifted from the track and the contents dumped into the mixer. The finished mixture is also automatically carried from the mixer back to the place where it is to be dumped. A smoothing machine, when a short length of concrete has been poured, is then run over the surface, leveling the concrete and tamping it solidly.

Engineers who have inspected Mr. Williams' plant pronounce it one of the most perfect that they have seen in operation. As soon as a portion of the road has been completed, for 30 days, it will be opened to traffic, according to Mr. Williams. It is expected that it will be possible to complete the construction through Wyatt before cold weather sets in, or even farther, unless some unforeseen obstacle occurs, thus opening at least half of the road to traffic through the winter months.—Enterprise-Courier.

HOW NICE! PINK AND BLUE BALLOTS

The women of Missouri will get to vote for president and vice-president this fall whether they get to vote for any other candidate of lesser degree or not.

Their tickets will be pink or blue or some color different from the regular tickets and will contain only the names of the president and vice-president. Their tickets will be different, however, only in case another state fails to ratify the amendment to the constitution of the United States permitting women to vote.

Thirty-five states have ratified the new amendment but it requires 36 in order to secure the constitutional three-fourths majority. At the present time it seems likely that this will not be done before the November elections.

The constitution of the state provides that only male persons 21 years of age or more may vote for state offices but inasmuch as the question of who may vote for president and vice-president is under the jurisdiction of the United States the state constitution is silent of the subject. In case the United States constitution is amended in order to allow the women to vote the provisions of the state constitution on the subject are rendered invalid and the women may vote for every office.

Ladies and Children's Oxford and Pumps.—Pinnell Store Company.

Mrs. Ruth Gresham Powell, a town bred girl, is helping to solve the shortage of labor problem by going into the fields with her husband and taking full charge of one of the binders. The Powells have no small acreage of wheat and if Mrs. Powell's endurance is equal to her determination she will stay with the job until the last sheaf is cut and shocked.

NEW BANK ORGAN- IZED AT MOREHOUSE

Morehouse, Mo., June 14.—Claude A. Eaton, former state bank examiner, organized a new bank here Saturday with a capital of \$25,000.00. Wm. Crumpecker, President, Claude S. Hale, Vice President, and H. P. Danugherty, Cashier. It has been named the Peoples Bank of Morehouse and will open for business July the first. The stock was oversubscribed and a limit placed of 25 shares to any individual corporation or company. The stock has been distributed among 27 share holders, the management and control solely in Morehouse.

Stew beef 10c lb.—Walpole Meat Market.

Miss Clara Heisserer of Oran was the week end guest of Miss Mary Gill. Mr. and Mrs. James Cresap of Gideon arrived Sunday for a two weeks visit with Mrs. Cresap's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lescher.

Miss Clara Moore, Earl Pate and Claude Old motored to Jackson Sunday. Miss Helen Harbin, who spent the week end in Cape Girardeau, accompanied them home Sunday evening.

Republican leaders at the convention held last week in Chicago on the 10th ballot nominated Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio as the presidential candidate for the presidency giving him a total of 520 votes when 493 was enough to nominate. Calvin N. Coolidge of Boston, Mass., was nominated for the vice-presidency. Both nominees are excellent men and above reproach. The sensational sport of Senator Harding at the convention Saturday will long be remembered. Life seemed a game of see-saw or ups and downs as vote after vote was taken on the much talked considerable strength and when the convention reconvened at 4 p. m. the first battle indicated that Harding would be the victor.

SIKESTON THREE CHARLESTON ONE

The sun shone hot, but a big crowd saw Sikeston take Sunday's game from Charleston by a score of 3-1. Batteries for Sikeston, Kinder and Brelsford; for Charleston, Eustis and Brinkman. At the same time the game was in progress here, Caruthersville and Cape Girardeau, the two other teams of the Semo League, were contesting hotly in Cape Girardeau, for championship honors, in a game that resulted in victory for the Capahas 4 to 1. "Lefty" Bayne, pitcher for the St. Louis Browns, twirled for the Capahas and set a new strike out record for the Semo League.

Mrs. Punch of Bloomfield has been the guest of Mrs. W. L. Stacy. Mrs. Punch is Worthy Matron of the Bloomfield Eastern Star Chapter and was a most entertaining speaker at the meeting of Sikeston Chapter O. E. S. Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lora Simpson, age 27 years, wife of Ervin Simpson of Saleado, died June 9th in Robinson, Ill., of mastoid abscess. The remains were brought to Sikeston for burial in the City Cemetery, June 11. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Webb at the Rootwad Church. Mrs. Simpson is survived by the husband and a thirteen year old daughter.

An all-day picnic in the beautiful hills between Oran and Benton with a most tempting "gypsy lunch" was enjoyed Saturday by a number of Sikeston young ladies. The affair was given in compliment to Miss Harriet Bell of St. Joe, the guest of Miss Gretchen Dunaway. Those who enjoyed the day were Misses Mayne and Nina Marshall, Miss Bell, Miss Dunaway, Miss Gladys Kendall, Miss Camille Klein, Miss Margaret Harris, Miss Audrey Chaney, Miss Vera Walpole, Mrs. Harry Dudley, Mrs. Joe Stubbs Jr., Mrs. Murray Klein, Mrs. Clay Stubbs and Mrs. Carl Bess.

YOU ARE INVITED TO BE PRESENT

The woman's Missionary Society are sending out the following invitations to the ladies of the Methodist Church and to many regular attendants of that church who are not members.

We are sending you a greeting
To ask you to a meeting
We promise you a treat
And something good to eat
It will be at the home
Of Mrs. E. J. Malone
So please remember the place
Also the date—Thursday, June 17
3:00 p. m.
Missionary Ladies

The meeting is to be a social meeting and a short program has been arranged for the entertainment of the guests. The meeting will open with Bible Lessons by Mrs. J. N. Ross, followed by prayer. A brief talk will be given by the District Secretary, Mrs. Wright of Cape Girardeau. An instrumental solo, by Miss Ruth Crwos, reading by Miss Helen Hess, and a vocal solo by Mrs. Green Lescher, are some of the interesting numbers on the program. Miss Flossie McKnight of Chaffee, who leaves soon for missionary work in China, will be a guest at this meeting and will give a short talk on the work she is to take up.

Brice Goodwin of Jackson, accompanied Misses Lillian and Marguerite Bowman to this city Sunday afternoon, returning home that evening.

The "1919 Le Livre de L'Ecole 1920" has been printed by The Sikeston Standard and will be delivered the latter part of the week. What is it? Darned if we know, nor does a single one of the pupils of the Grammar School. Neither does anyone else. Some thought it meant Liver and Onions, though they couldn't see what connection that could possibly have with the Grammar School Annual. Anyway, it is finished and is a credit to the school and the printer.

THE LOVE STORY OF ROBERT HORN

The following from Bob Horn, of Washington, D. C., in the Paris, Mo., Mercury, shows that the old man is willing to give up bachelorhood if sufficient "oil" is thrown in with the fair one:

"If we remember correctly we stated, or rather intimated, in a former letter that there were no good looking women in this town. If such was the case, we made a horrible mistake, and hasten to amend the original article with both reservations and resolutions. We hadn't met 'her' then. She hail from the oil-soaked regions of Texas, where her father became lousy rich over night and died the next day, leaving an only child and a broken-hearted wife to enjoy the dividends from a half dozen gushers. In Texas her name was 'Jacobs,' in the capital city it's 'G'cobs,' with all the pressure on the rear axle. But say, fellers, she's some dream! A decided blond—but not 'deened'—tall, and as light on her feet as a show colt, with the bluest eyes and a complexion as clear as the waters of the old gum spring, and her hide is as soft and velvety as the fuzz on a brand new incubator chicken, and when she smiles you feel like you had fallen heir to mansions in the skies, and you just can't keep from making a noise like a squirrel. But they say 'true love never runs smooth' and we are inclined to believe that it has been spoken correctly. Only last evening when we dropped around to pay our tri weekly respects we were greeted with the melodious voice of Ada Jones from the thirty-eight hundred dollar Victrola which occupies a conspicuous place in the 'confidential room.' But above the wails of Ada, the sound of mother's voice in somewhat exasperated tones reached our ears: 'Who taken the rat trap outen' the meal chist?' Then came the reply from our 'fairer': 'Don't rip your muslins, Ma, I taken it out!' We say to ourselves: 'Them's pritty harsh words, but enough 'oil' will cam the most tempestuous sea,' then pressed the button and chimed in the upper hall announced our arrival with a couple or three bars of Mendelshon's 'farewell-to-freedom' march. However, after due deliberation, we have made up our mind that if mother can see her way clear to transfer a liberal amount of stock without reservations, we are going to take Lulu Rose in out of the damp, cruel atmosphere and devote all our spare time to raising a family."

Fresh pork hard 23c per lb. by the 50 lb. can.—Andres Meat Market. Phone 341.

MISSOURI CROP REPORT FOR JUNE

Jefferson City, Mo.—June-time conditions indicate that Missouri is producing 29,162,160 bushels of winter wheat, 161,100 bushels of spring wheat, 39,775,750 bushels of oats, so announce E. A. Logan of the U. S. Bureau of Crop Estimates and Jewell Mayes of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture in their joint report today. In fruit, the apple crop is 64 per cent of normal, peaches 55 per cent, blackberries and raspberries 93 per cent, and pears, 54 per cent.

The following are the crop returns for Scott county: condition of wheat is 40 per cent, corn 67 per cent. Stand of corn compared to 100 as usual 93 per cent. Condition of oats is 88 per cent, and acreage is 4530 acres. Condition of apples 60 per cent, hay 67 per cent. The farmers of Scott County lost 14 days in May from bad weather.

The present condition of wheat is 69 per cent of normal, showing a yield of 12.42 bushels per acre on 2,348,000 acres, totaling 29,162,160 bushels. The yield in 1919 was 57, 699,000 bushels on 4,274,000 acres averaging 13.5 bushels.

Wheat did not improve during May, but dropped six points, and remains thin and "bunchy." Plants failed to stool, but heads are fair length. Overflows and standing water affected the crop in various sections. Hessian fly did not develop according to the degree of early fears, but has damaged fields in Lafayette, Bollinger, Perry and a few other counties. Chinchbugs, the worst since 1913, are found in more than one-fourth of the counties, being most troublesome in east and southeast sections. Harvesting will begin June 20 to 25.

Spring wheat was sown on only 55 per cent of the 1919 seeding, now totaling 12,100 acres, at 74 per cent, indicating 13.32 bushels per acre, or 161,000 bushels. The 1919 acreage was 22,000 averaging 8.5, yielding 187,000 bushels. Spring wheat acreage decreased in all sections.

The oats acreage is 1,445,340 acres, being 2 per cent more than in 1919. Condition 86 per cent, indicating 27.52 average, totaling 39,775,750 bushels as compared to 38,259,000 last year. Oats has grown slowly, due to wet and cool weather, making much of the crop late.

The Young Woman's Missionary Society have chosen Thursday evening, June 17th for the "gift shower" to be given for Miss Flossie McKnight, who leaves in July for Missionary work in China. Miss McKnight will be a guest of the society that evening. The affair is to be given at the home of Miss Gladys Kendall.

JOHN AND ORA MAR- RIED IN ST. LOUIS

Miss Ora Lennox and John M. Fisher surprised their many friends in this city, when they slipped away to St. Louis and were married. The marriage occurred Tuesday, June 8th at 10:30 in the Waggoner Place Church, Rev. Clarence Burton, formerly pastor of the Sikeston M. E. Church, officiating. Both Mr. and Mrs. Fisher are well known and extremely popular in this city and have a host of friends who join us in wishing them health, wealth and happiness.

Mrs. Flora Shain and daughter, Miss Geraldine of Matthews, visited here Monday.

S. M. Dailey left Monday morning for several days visit with relatives in Evansville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Olive left Monday afternoon for Des Moines, Iowa, their future home.

FOR RENT—A good six-room house for June, July and August.—139 Gladys St. See Dr. Kendall. 2t.

Miss Effie Sellards, who is a student in Teachers' Training College at Cape Girardeau, spent the week end with homefolks.

Miss Lydia Chaney went Monday afternoon to Cape Girardeau to enter the Teachers' Training College for the summer term.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Miss Lydia Chaney and Porter Kendall were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Handy Smith.

Miss Elsie Smart, stenographer for R. E. Bailey, left Tuesday morning for Hazen, Ark., where she will visit her parents during the summer months.

Miss Nannie Riley of Fort Smith, Ark., and Mrs. Fannie Fine of New Madrid, returned Monday to New Madrid after a delightful visit here with Mr. and Mrs. John Riley.

Miss Norma Regenhart and Miss Lillian Bergman have gone to Santa Monica, Cal., where they will spend the summer. It is probable that they may not return this winter but may enter school in Berkeley, Cal. They are taking the Canadian route and will visit many places of interest on their way.—Cape Missourian.

Secretary of State Sullivan has completed his part of the official procedure of the ante-primary campaign by the certification to county clerk and election boards of the list of filings for the various offices. From this certification the county clerks and the election boards will make up the official ballot for the primary voters. August 3. The certification went out Tuesday, as the law requires it to be made fifty-five days prior to the date of the primary.

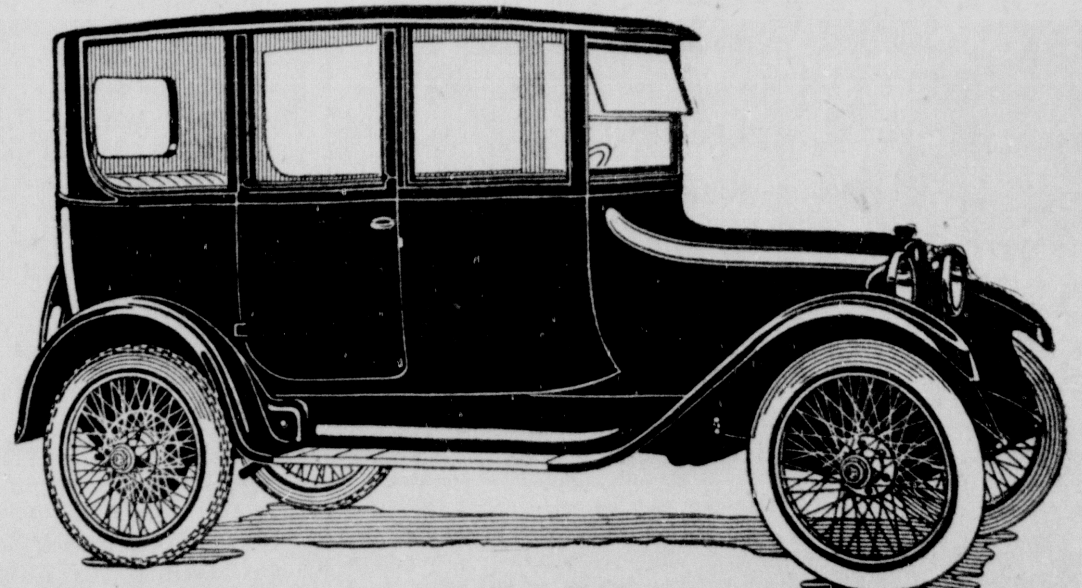
DODGE BROTHERS CLOSED CAR

The Sedan meets so many emergencies, at such a trifling cost, that it is no wonder it stands so high in the family esteem.

It is a straight and steady traveler, always, and yet its lightness is a source of real economy

The gasoline consumption is unusually low
The tire mileage is unusually high

Louis C. Erdmann
100 N. Kingshighway



SIKESTON STANDARD

CHAS. L. BLANTON, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS AT SKESTON, MISSOURI.

ENTERED at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
ADVERTISING RATES AND JOB PRINTING PRICES ON APPLICATION
TELEPHONE NO. 137

THE STANDARD is the only paper in Scott county that is published twice-a-week; for newspaper readers wanting the news while it is news, and for advertisers desiring quick results, it is the best medium.



Having no church house of their own to worship in, the colored folks of Skeston are using the City Hall for that purpose. This is not pleasing to some of our citizens, but it makes better men and women of our colored citizens and this is what is most desired.

The rank and file of the respectable element of the Republican party have shown conclusively that they are opposed to being sold in blocks by pop-gun politicians. The attempt of the Wood and Lowden management to use money to buy their nominations lost the nomination to either of them.

The tendency on the part of many small cities and towns in Missouri to develop productives industrial enterprises by means of local capital and local management should be encouraged. The town whose citizens invest their own funds in a productive business and give their best abilities to its successful management will find that it has established a strong safeguard against future loss of population. The majority of towns in Missouri are badly in need of industries which will give profitable employment to the young men and women of the community. And in most cases there is plenty of home capital and enterprise, if properly directed, to establish the needed industries.

A meeting of interested growers met in the circuit court room at New Madrid Friday afternoon last to organize a sunflower marketing association. Lee Phillips of New Madrid was made chairman of the committee to draft by-laws and a constitution. Many thousands of acres have been planted to sunflowers in Southeast Missouri this year and the object of the organization is to see that these seed are put on the market to the best advantage of the growers. In years gone by seed shipped by individuals found a poor market and the commission men made the money. This organization proposes to hold the seed until a suitable market is found then sell direct to the manufacturer or consumer, thereby keeping the middle man's profit themselves. In the East Prairie neighborhood three thousand acres are planted, while some other sections have more. Southeast Missouri sunflower seed grade higher than seed raised in other countries and any section of the United States. They are heavier, produce more oil, and contain more fat producing elements. The raising of this crop gives promise of developing into a great industry in this section.

Homer Decker has in 300 acres of corn this time. His specialty is Diamond Joe. He reports a small acreage of wheat which is late and full of rust. Here's hoping his corn will average 60 bushels.

Discipline is necessary in conducting a successful industry, just as it is in the army. But the discipline that is voluntary on the part of the employee and not enforced by the employer is the kind that produces best results.

The Standard extends sympathy to editor Denman in his trials of sickness. Mrs. Denman has just undergone a second operation for a cancerous growth and is now convalescent in a St. Louis hospital. This frail little woman has a strong heart and faith in the Ruler of the Universe and may it please God to so heal her body that she may live to raise her brood of little fellows is the silent prayer of scores of friends and acquaintances.

O. W. Chilton, editor of the Caruthersville Democrat and Dwight Brown of the Poplar Bluff Citizen-Democrat, were in Skeston Sunday afternoon to meet with the Skeston editors to prepare a program for the Southeast Missouri Editorial Association meeting to be held in Caruthersville July 9th and 10th. It is expected to have editors from Northeast Arkansas meet with us and swap ideas.

At Mustang, Okla., comes the report of a jack rabbit with six legs being killed, from Jamaica that twenty varieties of bats were seen in one cave and from Lexington, Ky., during a rainstorm an acre of ground was covered with angle worms from two to five inches long that fell from the sky. Well, anyway, we would just love to have one gallon of this sight-seeing stuff and invite Ed P. Crowe over to spend one evening with us and what he would see would fill a book.

The second raid was made on O. E. Latham's fried chicken roost a few nights ago, but a watchful old hen let out squaks that awakened Latham in time for him to frighten the contemptible thief away. The Standard will pay Latham \$50 if he will shoot and kill this thief, \$25 if he shoots and cripples him for life, \$10 if he wings him sufficiently to make a capture, and will have him turned over to the police for shooting within the city limits if he shoots at him and misses.

The Sole Republican Issue.

The League of Nations plank in the Republican national platform is a triumph of innocuousness. So admit the party leaders themselves who, after long weary hours spent in devitalizing the plank of every constructive feature and building tedious phraseology around vague nothings, announced a plank "acceptable to everybody." A plank acceptable to Senator Johnson and his loud-mouthed crew of "bitter-enders" who would kill the treaty openly in its entirety, a plank acceptable to Senator Lodge who would kill it by craftily attaching subtle reservations, a plank acceptable to former President Taft and a great host of patriotic Republicans who honestly have the interests of the treaty and the League at heart, a plank initially framed by Elihu Root who wept great tears at the "cruel, hard" terms the Allies imposed on Germany.

Despite announcement that the plank is "acceptable to everybody," it was most acceptable to Hiram Johnson who, with his threats to bolt, held the framers to his viewpoint. It is significant that before the plank was finally given out it "was sent to Senator Johnson for his approval."

Modeled after the infamous League of Nations plank in the Indiana platform, termed by former Senator Murray Crane "a side-stepping device unworthy of a courageous political party," the declaration of the Republican convention keeps all reference of ratification of the Versailles treaty, either with or without reservations, absolutely out of the platform. The Republican party has dodged the greatest issue before the world today and goes before the country with a rapid utterance so vague and indecisive as to mean nothing.

This declaration which is an insult to the intelligence of American citizens leaves the Republican party with but a single issue on which to wage its campaign for victory in the fall elections—unalterable opposition to the President and everything he has advocated. This is as Senator Lodge suggested in his keynote speech:

"The defeat of the present administration and all it means transcends in importance every other question. . . . Mr. Wilson and his dynasty, his heirs and assigns, or anybody that is his, anybody who with bent knee has served his purposes, must be driven from all control, from all influence upon the Government of the United States."

Senator Lodge, it will be remembered, urged the convention to make no promises of beneficial or remedial legislation, to pledge no constructive work. Biased, partisan opposition founded on malice because America won the greatest war in the history of all mankind while a Democratic President was in the White House, spleen and rancor based on greedy lust for power and jobs form the sole Republican reason why that party should win in November. The great party of Lincoln has degenerated into a mass of "practical" politicians substituting personal venom for principle.—Missouri State Journal.

Martin D. Reilly, of New Madrid, is a candidate for the nomination for surveyor on the Democratic ticket in that county. He married Miss Christie Allen, daughter of Albert O. Allen of the New Madrid Record. For his wife's sake, if the editor of the Standard was a voter in that county, he would vote for Reilly.

Between Skeston and New Madrid are some of the finest fields of wheat in Southeast Missouri. County Farm Agent Hensley says they will make from 20 to 25 bushels per acre. These fields are now being cut. Down this same road are many fields of cotton that show a good stand, are as free of weeds and grass as can be and should give great returns. Hundreds and hundreds of acres of sunflowers can be seen. These plants are from knee high to waist high as rank as can be and will make great yields.

The keynote speech of Senator Lodge and the nominating speeches contained little reference to the Democratic party but gave much space to President Wilson, all of which was personal. Wilson has been a patriot and not a politician and at all times has endeavored to do that which he believed best for the people of the United States and the world. The Republican leaders will never forgive him for not taking or sending them to Paris to set at the Peace Table and conclude a cowardly peace instead a peace that insures world peace. On his return with the very best conditions that could be agreed upon, the Republican Senate assisted by a trio of renegades, at once proceeded to kill the Treaty and League of Nations as signed by the Allies and the Central Powers. All of which was personal politics without a sign of patriotism.

The Paramount Issue in Missouri.

The scandalous mess in Missouri Republican circles, growing out of the liberal distribution of Lowden money must not be forgotten at any time during the coming campaign. The people must keep these disgusting disclosures closely in mind, for they have a vital bearing upon candidacies and issues to be presented in Missouri this fall. The scandal over delegates to the national convention merely bro't to the surface an incident in the sordid life of machine dominating the Missouri Republicans. Doubtless, if the truth were fully known, the methods by which Republican nominations are made for state offices and local offices in the City of St. Louis, would be more offensive to the people than even the Lowden business.

The Republican party is in the clutches of the intolerant crowd through whom the Lowden managers undertook to land the Missouri delegates in the national convention. It makes no practical difference whether we turn to the Golsteins, Moores, Bablers, Schmolls and Keils of St. Louis, or to the "Liv" Moores and the Coles of the country districts, the breed is the same, the practices the same, the purposes the same. Just now there is a great sham battle on between the St. Louis outfit and "Liv" Morse over the gubernatorial nomination. McJimsey is the candidate of the metropolitan machine, while Hyde is sponsored by Col. "Liv" Morse. Here is a fine choice. The success of either wing of the party would be disgraceful.

Do Missourians want Col. "Liv" Morse patterning in and out of the executive mansion at will, issuing orders and directions to his hand-picked Governor, Mr. Hyde? Or, would they prefer to witness a convulsion of Goldstein, Weeke, Schmoll, Keil et id genus omne, with a machine Governor, Mr. McJimsey, sitting meekly in the center, receiving mandates from the crowd that made him Governor? Are we to come to such a pass in Missouri that such things can be possible? They can be made possible only by indifference to the continued revelations in Republican circles. Therefore, it is incumbent upon Missourians to guard well the progress of events for the next few months. We face a crisis in which the honor and good name of Missouri are involved, and there must be no half-heartedness, no pussyfooting, no compromising. We must make the issue clear and fight it out to the finish.

We want neither clique of the Republican household running the affairs of Missouri.—State Journal.

"Boy, Matches, Hay Mow, Fire," says a Wellington headline. But why the superfluous word?—Kansas City Star.

Colonel Paul B. Moore of Charleston, one of Southeast Missouri's most progressive citizens, has been named minister to Bulgaria. Col. Moore was endorsed for the position by the entire Missouri delegation in Congress.

Will some wise guy please tell us when some of these war time organizations are going to disband and quit riding country editors for free space and wasting tons of perfectly good paper. Congress should have passed some sort of a peace declaration so that this old "Gratis" bunch could be quarantined somewhere and give us a rest.—Morley Banner.

A. M. Sampson, who is farming in St. Johns bottom near Blodgett, was in Skeston Saturday and visited with the editor. Last year he raised 60 bushels of corn to the acre in this bottom and says his prospects this time is much better. His last year's crop was sold the past week for about \$1.90. An immense acreage of peas will be planted in the Blodgett vicinity this time Mr. Sampson said. The melon prospect to him is not flattering.

The first snake story for the spring of 1920 comes from Centralia, where Felix Ryman reports having killed a black snake which measured seven and a half feet in length, says the Fayette Advertiser. The snake was found near Hallsville, and so far as we have been able to discover died without a struggle. Unlike the snakes of 1919, it did not try to bite anybody and it appeared above wrapping itself around any person with murderous intent. Nothing was said about it, but the chance is that now we have prohibition, the snakes are a little more civil and meet death with much less resistance.

Men's Spring Hats at the right price.—Pinnell Store Co.

HIDES WE BUY ALL KINDS.—WALPOLES MARKET.

Notice—We have a cot stretcher that may be used free of charge by those who have to be taken to a hospital. All we ask is the prompt return of same after using it.—H. J. Welsh, Farmers Supply Co.

"Our Advertising Rates."

Referring to an old citizen as a "relic of antiquity," one dollar.

Calling a new-made lawyer "a legal light of which the profession should be proud," \$2.25.

Calling a female a "talented and refined lady, a valuable acquisition to society," with variations, \$1.85.

To call a man a "progressive citizen," when it is known that he is lazier than a Government mule, \$1.75.

Referring to a deceased citizen as "a man whose place will long remain unfilled," when we all know that he was the best poker player in town, \$2.25.

Extra rates are charged when the party is well known.—Ark. Thomas Cat.

Swiss Steak

2 pounds round or sirloin steak cut 2 inches thick, ½ cup flour, salt and pepper, mix. 2 pounds round or sirloin steak cut 2½ inches thick, few slices onion, ½ green pepper, chopped fine, 2 cups boiling water or 1 cup water and 1 cup strained tomatoes.

Pound flour into met with wooden potato masher or edge of heavy plate. Heat the fat. Brown the meat on each side in it. Add onion, green pepper, boiling water and tomato. Cover closely. Simmer two hours. This may be cooked in a casserole in the oven. Other vegetables may be added if desired.

Cheese Balls in Ground Walnuts

A very nice salad of cheese balls may take the place of dessert in a hastily arranged dinner. Combine cottage cheese or any soft cheese with equal parts of ground walnuts, adding salt and cayenne pepper and finely cut celery. Mix it into shape with sweet cream. Mix it into balls, roll it in more walnuts and serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise mixed with cream.

One Explanation

"Rastus, what's an alibi?"

"Dat's provin' dat you wuz at pray-er meetin' whar you wasn't, in order to show dat you wasn't at the crap game whar you wuz."—Lehigh Burr.

Don't wait till the flies come to hallow for your screens.—Skeston Concrete, Tile & Const. Co.

Early Maturing Seed Corn

We have Gold Mine, a yellow corn maturing in 90 days. Diamond Joe, a white corn maturing in 100 to 110 days.

We also have St. Charles and Johnson County White.

Cane Seed, Sudan Grass, Kaffir, Rape, Golden Millet, Soy Beans, "Braden" Blue, Whippoorwill, Mixed and Canadian Field Peas.

Mammoth Russian Sunflower Seed, Broom Corn Seed, Crimson Clover and Winter Vetch, Grass and Garden Seed.

Oyster Shell and Mica Crystal Chicken Grit, Charcoal, etc.

Poultry and Dairy Feed. Alfalfa Meal, Chops, Corn Meal, and Darlings Meat Crisps.

See us for seeds and feeds before you buy.

Skeston Seed Company

Elmer Frazier, Manager

Located in Beck Bldg., Front St.

Phone, Store 372 Home Phone 94 J.

Doing His Duty.

"For two years I suffered agonizing pains in my stomach, belching up sour and bitter fluids and gas. Tongue always coated. Doctors were unable to help me. The first dose of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy made me feel 100 per cent better, and I am now feeling better than t any time in my life. I deem it my duty to advise other sufferers." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrh mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes, practically all stomach, live and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.—Hess Drug Co.

Nice Gingham and Percal Dresses. —Pinnell Store Co.

Mr. Glancy
of
The MARQUETTE
16th St. and Washington Ave.
St. Louis

A Refined Hotel for Your
Mother, Wife and Sister

Rates:

Room with Private Bath	One Person	\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00
Two Persons	\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00	
Rooms without bath	\$1 and \$1.50	

Straight talk on Cream Separators by

Skeston Hdwe. Co.

Skeston, Mo.

USERS of De Laval Cream Separators have carried away every first prize awarded at conventions of the National Creamery Buttermakers' Association since their first meeting in 1892. The record is unbroken!

The reason is that De Laval bowl design, together with low speed, enables the delivery of butter-fat globules unbroken and in their natural condition—thus insuring better butter.

Because of its close skimming the De Laval produces more cream, which means more butter.

Thus the user of a De Laval Separator gets both more and better butter.



Come in and let us demonstrate the De Laval

Sooner or later you will buy a

DE LAVAL

Herrick Refrigerators



The Herrick Refrigerator, Waterloo, Iowa

JUST RECEIVED

A car load of Herrick Refrigerators, all sizes and styles. The only refrigerator made that cools with a dry cold air. All boxes spruce lined. You can put anything you like in this box and nothing changes its taste.

Farmers Supply Company

Furniture Department

The Gutter Regions

It has long been known that goiter is very prevalent in certain cantons in Switzerland, McCord and Walker tells us that it is likewise very prevalent in parts of India and Brazil. In 1847 it was estimated that one-half the people had goiter. In England and Scotland there are certain sections where the condition is very prevalent, going by such names as Derbyshire neck and Nithsdale neck.

Prior to the great war most of us had a notion that the American goiter region was the neighborhood of the great lakes, but beyond that we knew little about the situation. The reports from the draft examiners indicate that the disease is very prevalent around Washington, D. C., and in Washington, Oregon and Montana, as well as around the great lakes, and that certain Southern States have very little of it.

Other American centers are portions of Montana, Dakota and Mississippi, reported by Holder; certain Indian reservations, by Munson; certain sections of Pennsylvania, by Ashmead; certain sections of New York, Ohio, Virginia, Michigan, Kentucky, Tennessee, Maine, Vermont, Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Hampshire, reported by Bucher; certain sections of Michigan, by Dock.

McCord and Walker say there is but little in the Atlantic states except in Western New York and Western Pennsylvania, and but little in the gulf states except Texas.

Various studies of groups of civilians to discover the prevalence of goiter have been made. In Akron, Ohio, 57 per cent of 3872 school girls in the fifth to twelfth grades were found to have goiter, 60 per cent of the girls 18 to 20 had it. In West Virginia, 9 per cent of 13,836 school children, boys and girls, had it. In Virginia 12 per cent of 6432 school children were

affected. Less than 1 per cent of the goiter is among boys.

In the University of Washington 18 per cent of the men and 31 per cent of the women in a student body of 3,339 had enlarged thyroid glands. In Chicago Olson found that 7 per cent of 193 men and 18 per cent of 696 women between 18 and 30 years of age had goiter. Of 61,567 men from the Midwest, including Texas, examined at Jefferson Barracks, U. S. Army, near St. Louis, 1.63 per cent had enlarged thyroids. The high percentages were from the following states: Oklahoma, 20; Texas, 20, and Idaho and Montana. Of 21,182 soldiers from eleven states examined at Camp Lewis, Wash., 21 per cent had enlarged thyroids. Marine says that 90 per cent of the dogs in Cleveland have goiter.

In the early days the sheep industry of Michigan was a failure because so many of the lambs had goiters, were cretins and runts, and died or failed to develop. Just about the time they were ready to abandon raising sheep salt was found in Michigan and the sheep breeders commenced using salt from the local supplies. It was found that the local salt as fed the sheep contained minute traces of iodine. When the use of this salt was begun the sheep quit developing goiters.

Smith reported that at one time 1,000,000 young pigs died from goiter in Montana each year. The addition of a minute trace of iodine to the food of the sows stopped the loss of pigs from goiter. In Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Washington, Minnesota, and parts of Canada, there are valleys where most of the domestic animals have goiter. In goiter regions many fish have goiter. In fish hatcheries goiter can be gotten rid of by keeping the water clean and adding a faint trace of iodine to it.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year.

To Urge Delivery of Machines.

Cotton farmers who have planned to poison the boll weevil with calcium arsenate are getting nervous over the failure of manufacturers to deliver duster machinery as promptly as had been expected. The cart duster type, which will take care of a hundred acres of cotton to the machine, is largely supplanting both the hand gun and the engine-powered duster, but hundreds of farmers who have made purchases have thus far not been able to get the machines delivered. The United States Department of Agriculture, whose specialists developed both the machine and the system of poisoning, is endeavoring to speed up the delivery. Both the Bureau of Entomology and the Bureau of Markets are at work on the problem, and no effort will be spared to get the machines to the planters by the time the boll weevil reaches the injurious stage.

When You Paint Strips Near the Floor

It is a bit difficult to keep paint off the floor when painting strips or borders along the wall next to the floor. Usually such work is done as carefully as possible, and what gets on the floor is removed with a rag soaked in kerosene. This, however, results in a poor job, and is not satisfactory.

One of the simplest ways to do the job is to cut a strip of paper a few inches wide and lay it on the floor against the wall to be painted. This should be rather stiff. If the edge is cut straight, it will fit against the wall, and the part to be painted may then be covered with ease. No care need be exercised at the bottom, as the brush comes in contact with the paper only.

The paper is moved along as the work progresses.

Will Rogers Says—

Now a Prohibitionist is a man or woman, who is so self satisfied with himself that he presents himself with a medal called the "CROIX DE PERFECTION HE."

He gives himself this medal because he is now going to start to meddle in everybody's business but his own.

Look at these towns and people after Prohibition has hit them. Everybody looks like they had just had a puncture and no extra tire.

Streets that used to be lighted up at nights and thousands of people on them are now used for robbing purposes only.

If you drop into a Cafe after the theatre in a Prohibition town, they will wake up the Night Watchman to cook you something.

It will take some men two years solid rehearsing to learn how to order a soft drink without blushing.

Soda fountains will all have to go to the extra expense of putting in a foot rail.

Grave Doubts

Mr. and Mrs. Oldwed had so many children they didn't know what to do, so they took the whole pack of them off to a picnic on the river and let them run riot.

Suddenly a small boy ran up to Mr. Oldwed and cried out:

"Papa, papa! Archibald has fallen into the water!"

"Archibald, Archibald!" repeated the father. Then he turned to his wife. "Alice," he inquired anxiously, "have we an Archibald?"—Exchange.

Rice Salad

One cup of cooked rice, 1 cup of diced beets, 2 cups of cut celery. Season with 1/4 of a teaspoon of mustard, 1 teaspoon of powdered sugar and a dash of cayenne. Moisten with equal parts of cream and vinegar.

"CAT" NOT A USEFUL WORD

Philadelphia Educators Want Spelling Book Vocabulary Revised.

Philadelphia.—Philadelphia public schools have no spelling books. And spelling books have been dropped, say local educators, because they start with "cat" and "rat" and include similar words seldom used in correspondence and business.

Until a spelling book has been compiled that use the words that are most frequently used in business and private correspondence, Louis Nussbaum, associate superintendent of public schools, announces that public schools here will compile their own lists of words.

The spelling vocabulary taught an average public school pupil is twenty-five hundred words. This is five hundred more than was found in an investigation of words used in one hundred thousand business and personal letters.

The Rise of the Bathtub

The first bathtub in the United States was installed in Cincinnati December 20, 1842, by Adam Thompson. It was made of mahogany and lined with sheet lead. At a Christmas party he exhibited and explained it and four guests later took a plunge. The next day the Cincinnati paper devoted many columns to the new invention and it gave rise to violent controversy.

Some papers designated it as an epicurean luxury, others called it undemocratic, as it lacked simplicity in its surroundings. Medical authorities attacked it as dangerous to health.

The controversy reached other cities and in more than one place medical opposition was reflected in legislation. In 1843 the Philadelphia common council considered an ordinance prohibiting bathing between November 1 and March 15 and this ordinance failed of passage by but two votes.

During the same year the legislature of Virginia laid a tax of \$30 a year on all bathtubs that might be set up. In Hartford, Providence, Charleston and Wilmington, special and very heavy water rates were laid on persons who had bathtubs. Boston in 1845 made bathing unlawful except on medical advice, but the ordinance was never enforced and in 1862 it was repealed.

President Millard Fillmore gave the bathtub recognition and respectability. While vice-president he visited Cincinnati in 1850 on a stumping tour and inspected the original bathtub and used it. Experiencing no ill effect, he became an ardent advocate and on becoming President he had a tub installed in the White House. The secretary of war invited bids for the installation. This tub continued to be the one in use until the first Cleveland administration.—The Woman Citizens.

An acre of land contains 43,560 square feet, 160 square rods, or 4,840 square yards. The acre was the amount of an average day's plowing with a yoke of oxen, established in England in the days of King Edward the First. The acre is the same both in America and England.

Missouri State Hospital No. 4 at Farmington has a prize cow bearing the beautiful and very much feminine name of "Pauline," a thoroughbred Holstein, producing 56 pounds or 7 gallons of milk daily. This state herd is one of the best groups of Holsteins in Missouri.

The Missouri State Board of Agriculture received a telegram the other day from the Ambassador of the Republic of Argentina asking for copies of the Board bulletin entitled "Rats and Rat Ridance." It evidently was an emergency call.

State Dairy Commissioner E. G. Bennett of Missouri seldom fails to make good use of every opportunity to boost the dairy business. His latest "squib" is a reminder that Camel Hair brushes are now largely made from the soft, fine hair obtained from the inside of the cow's ears.

The evolution of the horse-drawn threshing engine into a modern oil tractor is one of the farm wonders of the age.

The Tactful Insurance Man

Letter to an Oakland, Cal., woman on her birthday, a day she ceased to observe a number of years ago: "I am just reminded that on Tuesday, April 27, you will again reach the home plate and score up another run against the old balheaded man with the scythe. Just picture me there like the captain of the team, clapping you on the back and telling you that your batting average has been bully, and I hope it will be better next time."

Cheese-Olive Sandwiches

Work a cream cheese until smooth. Then add two tablespoons of finely chopped olives. Moisten with a very little cream seasoned with salt and cayenne pepper and spread on thinly sliced and buttered triangles of crustless white bread.

To Keep American Ships on the Seas

For the first time since the Civil War we have a real merchant marine. It cost us \$3,000,000,000 to get it.

The farmer, manufacturer, laborer—every American is interested in holding our position on the seas.

As a first step in this direction it is necessary to modify those articles of existing commercial treaties which have operated to thwart the upbuilding of our merchant marine—

By giving the notice of termination for which the several treaties provide.

This action is directed in the constructive Shipping Bill now before Congress.

Which declares it to be the policy of the United States "to do whatever may be necessary to develop and encourage" a merchant marine.

This policy deserves the support of every American.

Lacking this support the present effort to maintain our merchant marine may suffer the fate of many ineffective attempts of the past.

Send for a copy of "For an American Merchant Marine."

Committee of American Shipbuilders
30 CHURCH STREET, NEW YORK CITY

FOR SALE

Boilers, engines, or any part of a 30,000 capacity saw mill. Going out of business.

FISCHER LUMBER CO.
Kewanee, Mo.

What Four Club Girls Said

A home demonstration agent quotes four statements from club girls in her county which constitute about as vivid an argument for club work as we have come across:

"(1) A canning club girl said: 'Last year when I joined the club two or three girls tried to discourage me, telling me it was such hard work and everything, but I certainly am glad I stuck. I made more money on canning than I ever made before and I didn't work any harder than usual either.'"

"(2) A poultry club member said: 'I just love my flock of chickens—all one color. Since I joined the club and studied about chickens I hate to see a mixed flock.'"

"(3) A sewing club member said: 'I'm so glad I joined the sewing club because at the end of the year I'll have some clothes to show for my work.'"

"(4) Her cooking club sister replied: 'Well, I'm glad I joined the cooking club because I'm learning to make things show for my work all the time, and besides, we have such good things to eat on cooking days.'"

The Progressive Farmer has had a great deal to say about getting farm boys enrolled in corn club and pig club work, but we are just as much interested in getting farm girls enrolled in canning clubs, poultry clubs, sewing clubs and cooking clubs. The Government is spending a lot of money to provide the advantages of club work for your boys and girls. You are cheating yourself and them if you do not enroll every child in your home between the ages of ten and eighteen.

And don't forget that club work will help the farm girls as much as the farm boys.—The Progressive Farmer.

Defined

A man from the North was driving in Florida when an alligator slid across the road in front of him.

"Sam, what was that?" he asked the negro driver.

"That's an alligator, boss."

A little farther along, as they were skirting a bayou the man saw something out in the water making a great fuss, splashing and splashing.

"Sam, what is that?" he asked again.

"Another alligator, boss."

"Why Sam, is an alligator an amphibious animal?"

"What's that, boss?"

"I say, is the alligator an amphibious animal?"

"Yaas, sah, he'll eat a white man jest the same as a nigger."—Country Gentleman.

His Welcome.

A clergyman was graciously received in the new section he visited until a passing automobile splattered him all over with water.

"I really didn't think so much about it," he said, with a smile, "being a Baptist."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Heat Plants. Now is the time to figure on them. Moores, Jewell, Jeffrey and Universal in stock.—Sikeston Concrete Tile & Construction Co.

Activities of Women.

Mrs. Kayiko Yajima, 87 years of age, will represent Japan at the International Conference of Woman's Temperance Societies to be held in the United States. Fourteen years ago she represented Japan at the same conference held in America.

Miss Marguerite L. Smith, Republican member of the New York Assembly from Harlem district, who recently wielded the gavel at a night session of the Legislature, has the distinction of being the first woman to ever preside over that body of lawmakers.

New York City has more than 80,000 organized working women.

The Woman's City Club of Washington, D. C., now has more than 3200 members.

Finding that her salary as teacher in New York's public schools was inadequate for her to live on properly, Mrs. Lillian S. Sanders resigned and went in for automobile repairing and now she is service manager of a tire station in Nyack, N. Y.

The women employed in the various departments in the New York City municipal government offices recently refused to have their working hours curtailed, claiming that they did not desire the hours of the men and women workers separated.

An honor seldom won by an American woman has fallen to Ethel Blanchard Collier of Boston, who has had a picture painted by her selection for exhibition in the Spring Paris Salon.

IF YOU WANT

A home in Sikeston don't fail to see the Sikeston Concrete, Tile & Const. Co. Easy Payment Plan.



J. B. ALBRITTON
Undertaker and Embalmer
Sikeston, Mo.

With Dempster Furniture & Undertaking Company.

No Charge For Embalming

Open Day and Night

Day Phones 17-66 Night 111-294

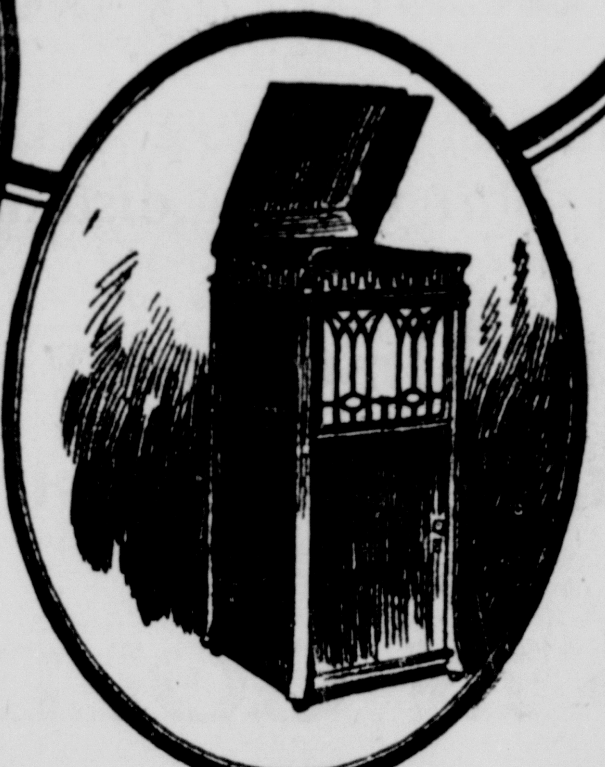
Flowers For All Occasions



In our store, you can hear the phonograph that substituted for Anna Case—

and astonished all New York in the audacious "Dark-Scene" Test.

and then the LIGHTS went OUT



Read below what the New York newspapers said of the test. Remember—the marvelous instrument used in New York City was an exact duplicate of the original Official Laboratory Model, which cost Mr. Edison three million dollars in research work. We, too, have an exact duplicate of the famous three million dollar original. We guarantee that it is capable of sustaining all the astonishing tests made on March 10th, at Carnegie Hall, New York City.

Come in and hear this guaranteed Official Laboratory Model. Experience its marvelous realism for yourself. We give Mr. Edison's unique Realism Test.

The NEW EDISON

"A portion of the demonstration was even carried on without the lights, so that no one could see whether Miss Case's lips moved or not. It was all genuinely instructive, and the twinship between Miss Case's singing, and the reproduction thereof, proved so close as to be often indistinguishable."—New York Globe.

"When you see and hear Miss Case sing, you can scarcely believe that an art so essentially individual and personal as hers could ever be reproduced mechanically, yet the New Edison has succeeded to the point where the voice in the fluffy pink draperies and the voice in the mahogany box seemed one and the same."—New York Evening Mail.

"When the lights were lowered, it was impossible to tell when it was Anna Case, and when it was only her voice that was singing."—New York Evening Sun.

The "dark scene" test was positively sensational in its proof of the realism of the New Edison.

Anna Case, the world-famed soprano, stood beside a dignified Chippendale cabinet. She started to sing. Her voice enthralled the audience with its colorful brilliance.

Suddenly the lights went out. Densest black swallowed stage, phonograph and singer.

When you come in, ask about our Budget Plan. It makes the dollar go farther—the New Edison come easier.

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

But Miss Case's voice went smoothly on. It rose to the very heights of its superb artistry.

Then, the lights flashed on!

The audience gasped with astonishment. Case was gone! Her voice had been coming from the New Edison.

Under cover of the darkness, Miss Case had stolen from the platform, leaving the New Edison to continue her song alone. The audience never knew she had gone, till the lights went up.

The exact duplicate of this instrument is here in our store,—waiting to prove its perfect realism to you.

The Lair Co., Sikeston

Miss Hyacinth Sheppard was the guest of Miss Lucille Lemely in Morehouse Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Loche Hudson and daughter, Margaret, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shanks, left Friday morning for a brief visit before returning to their home in California.

Mrs. W. E. Galeener of Vienna, Ill. arrived Saturday for a visit at the home of her son, J. H. Galeener and family.

Miss Louise Hope arrived Friday afternoon from St. Louis to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hope, who moved here a short time ago. Miss Hope remained in school in the city until the close of the term.

Mrs. L. C. Mayes and Miss Dorris Gilbert were visitors in Morley Thursday.

Messrs. Carl Wermen and Fred Hetlege of Kewanee were visitors in Sikeston Friday.

Miss Edith Stecker of Clayton, Mo., arrived Saturday afternoon for a visit with Miss Laura Ruhl.

Our wall paper stock is complete and our prices are right.—Sikeston Concrete, Tile & Const. Co.

Miss Etta Wilson will assist at the post office during the two weeks that Chris Francis is away for a vacation.

F. O. Baldwin of Sikeston has been awarded the contract to repair and put additions to heating plant of the Bertrand school building.

Miss Sylvia Arbaugh has accepted a position in the office of Hollingsworth and Company and begun her duties there Monday morning.

Miss Louise McGee returned last Friday afternoon from Cape Girardeau where she was a student the past term at Teachers' College.

Miss Alfred Baty came the latter part of the week from St. Louis, where she has been attending school, for an extended visit with her father, Tom Baty.

Miss Phyllis Gould, who was a student the past term at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., arrived home Friday afternoon to spend the vacation months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gould.

Mrs. S. V. Mitchell has rented her home at 415 Greer Avenue to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith Jr. Mrs. Mitchell and daughter, Miss Eva are leaving the latter part of the week for Lockport, N. Y., where they expect to make their home.

Loomis Mayfield is now sole owner of the Sikeston Cleaning Co. establishment, having recently purchased the interest of Tom Stevens. Tom disposed of his interests after being advised to take his wife to a different climate for the benefit of her health. He will remain in the Cleaning Shop until they are ready to move, which will probably be in the late summer or early fall.

Mrs. Paul Anderson was a Cairo visitor Saturday.

G. W. Gould returned Friday from a business trip to St. Louis.

Mrs. Ruth Ross returned Sunday to Commerce after a few days visit here with Mrs. Ella Old.

Cabinet work. Neatly designed and completed by the Sikeston Concrete, Tile & Construction Co.

Miss Harriet Bell, who has been the guest of Miss Gretchen Dunaway has returned to her home at St. Joe.

Mrs. Ada Vaughn and Mrs. Joe Bowman and children went Thursday afternoon for a visit with relatives in Oran.

The Co-Workers will meet with Mrs. C. E. Mitchell on Tuesday, June 22. This is the last meeting of the summer and all members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Murray and sons Matthews Jr. and Jerry, left Saturday morning for a stay of at least two weeks at Ellington in the Ozark region.

Miss Rosa Moser and Madge Davis left Saturday morning for Cape Girardeau, where they enrolled for the summer term at Teachers' Training College.

Miss Jessie Brother, trimmer for the Spring and Summer seasons at Miss Garden's Shop, expects to leave the middle of the week for her home in Greencastle, Indiana.

Mrs. L. O. Rodes, Mrs. Arnold Roth, Mrs. Alice Hay, Miss Susie Hay, Mrs. Kate Harris, Misses Lydia and Audrey Chaney and Miss Margaret Harris were dinner guests Friday of Mrs. Frank Van Horne.

J. F. Cox of Sikeston was a Lilbourn visitor Wednesday, looking after his various interests in this locality. Mr. Cox says of the crops on his land that the corn appears to be doing well considering the heavy rains and will make a good crop. In regard to cotton fields, some of them were planted too deep and in them the cotton seed had rotted, but in others the crop was looking fairly well.—Lilbourn Herald.

Misses Lillian and Marguerite Bowman of Jackson came Sunday for a visit with Miss Grace Estes and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Felker and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clodfelter in Essex Saturday night and Sunday.

Lawrence Gross, formerly with the Sikeston Mercantile Co., at Sikeston, has taken a position with the Buesching Grocery Co.—New Madrid Record

Mrs. Laura Smith entertained the following guests at dinner Thursday: Mrs. Mollie Long, Mrs. Frank Sikes, Mrs. C. H. Harris, Mrs. Walter Clymer and daughters, Mrs. Kate Harris, Miss Margaret Harris, and Misses Lydia and Audrey Chaney.

Mrs. G. C. Montgomery and daughter, Marjorie of Detroit and Mrs. W. J. McCord of Loogooota, Ind., were among those who attended the funeral here Friday afternoon of Billy Mack Twitty, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Twitty of Kewanee. Billy Mack was a grand son of Mrs. McCord and nephew of Mrs. Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harris of Sikeston were her the last of the past week, visiting their daughter, Mrs. A. H. Kneibert. Mrs. Clymer and daughter and Miss Elizabeth Stallcup came up with them. The ladies returned home by train, but Mr. Harris remained until the water went down so he could drive their car through.—Jackson Cash Book.

Thursday afternoon, June 10, R. H. Decker, Jr., celebrated his 7th birthday with a party at home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hodge Decker. The following little folks enjoyed the pleasures of the afternoon, not forgetting the delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake: Rose Nell Stevens, J. T. McCampbell, Virginia Mount, Loretta Miller, Lora Bell Jones, Billie Stokes, Elizabeth Utley, Albert McCarty, Virginia Randol, Esta Stokes, Max Reed, Carroll Harrelson, Robert Dempster, Beatrice McCampbell, Wayne Reed, Luella Miller, S. E. Reed Jr., Billy Howell, Billy Tanner Jr.

Forrest Young was a business visitor in Cairo Monday.

Mrs. Matilda Gentles spent Sunday with friends in Morehouse.

Lee R. Terry has enlisted in the U. S. Army for service with 304 Brigade Tank Corps, and is stationed at Camp Meade, Maryland.

The Missouri State Board of Agriculture have selected the week of Monday, January 17, 1921, as Farmers' Week at Columbia. Plans are being developed for still stronger programs and more desirable features than in former years.

A number of people in the Bloomfield vicinity witnessed the falling of a meteor about 9 o'clock one night last week. It is stated that the meteor was of intense brilliancy and lighted the heaven with greenish blue color and that fully a minute elapsed from the time it appeared until it had completed the arc of its travel. The burning mass fell in a field near Okmulgee, Okla.

Now is the time to buy a stand of pure lard 25c lb. \$12.50 for 5 gal.—Walpoles Market.

Mrs. B. F. Marshall and children and Mr. and Mrs. Reese Marshall came down from Cape Girardeau by automobile Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Bettie Marshall.

UNLESS YOU HEAT THE MODERN WAY—MUCH OF YOUR HEAT WILL GO ASTRAY



Hollingsworth's Little Plumber

MALONE THEATRE

Wednesday Eve., June 16, 1920

Jesse L. Lasky Presents

VIVIAN MARTIN

—in—

"The Home Town Girl"

NO way to prove him innocent, either, because he was as guilty as they make 'em. But she loved him, and her love for her guilty sweetheart triumphed over his employer's grim threat to make him pay back "one way or another."

For downright wholesome comedy you ought to see Vivian Martin in "The Home Town Girl."

—Extra Attraction—

Fatty Arbuckle

—in—

"Fatty and Mabel Adrift"

Admission 28c and 17c

Corn Fed Hogs Wanted

We will pay \$13.50 to \$14.00 for good corn fed hogs for Wednesday delivery.

Walpole Meat Market

FOR SALE

Six head of good sound work mules in good condition and ready to work. Also three good Busy Bee Cultivators. See

Homer Decker, Sikeston

43—FINE RESIDENCE LOTS—43

At Public Auction Tuesday, June 22, 1920

These fine "Home Sites" are located in the choicest and most desirable residence section of the city. Close to the public school and within a short walking distance of the business section.

To Be Sold At Public Auction Absolutely Without Reserve, By-Bid or Any Protection Whatsoever

FREE---\$50.00 IN GOLD---FREE

You don't have to buy or even make a single bid to have an opportunity of owning this valuable gift. Just be on the ground and boost for Morehouse and beautiful East End Addition.

TERMS: One third cash, balance in 3, 6 and 9 months, with interest at 8 per cent. A discount of 2 per cent for cash on deferred payments. Liberty bonds accepted at their market value and a discount allowed on same as for cash.

Brass Band Starts Playing at 2:00 P. M. The Sale Starts at 2:30 P. M.

EBERT-McCOY-SMITH, Owners

Ebert-McCoy Realty Auction Co., Sales Managers

A. A. Ebert, T. W. Simms, Auctioneers

THREE GEMS FROM THE RED SEAL LIST

No. 74607

Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark
Galli Curci, 12 in. \$1.50

No. 74612

Call Me Thine Own
Mabel Garrison, 12 in. \$1.50

No. 74420

Carry Me Back to Old Virginny
Alma Gluck, 12 in. \$1.50



THE VICTOR SHOP

DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST
SIKESTON, MO.

CHARLESTON-CAIRO ROAD UNDER WAY

Construction work on the Charleston-Bird's Point concrete road, the first highway of this type to be built in Southeast Missouri, was actually begun Monday. And the work has since been going forward at a fair rate. The big mixer, which has been en route for several weeks from the factory arrived Saturday, and about 9 o'clock Monday morning the first load of concrete was dumped into the molds at the corner of Fifth and Marshall streets, the western end of the contract.

With the excellent equipment for handling the work which has been installed by Roy L. Williams, the contractor, it is expected that the work will proceed at the rate of 500 feet per day. Enough material for the construction is already on hand to complete five or six miles of the construction, and more is arriving daily, so that no serious delays are anticipated. Under the efficient arrangement which Mr. Williams has made, there is no delay from the time the materials are received at his construction camp about a mile east of Charleston, on the Cairo Branch, until the concrete is poured into the forms. The materials are all unloaded from the Missouri Pacific cars directly into the bins, and from the bins directly into the industrial railway cars, which are backed under the bins. There are four gasoline locomotives to handle these cars, and as fast as one train goes out of the bins, another comes in to be loaded.

From the camp, the industrial railway trucks run across fields for about a half-mile to the road, and thence along the road to the mixer. When material trains arrive, it is so arranged that the cars can be lifted from the track and the contents dumped into the mixer. The finished mixture is also automatically carried from the mixer back to the place where it is to be dumped. A smoothing machine, when a short length of concrete has been poured, is then run over the surface, leveling the concrete and tamping it solidly.

Engineers who have inspected Mr. Williams' plant pronounce it one of the most perfect that they have seen in operation. As soon as a portion of the road has been completed, for 30 days, it will be opened to traffic, according to Mr. Williams. It is expected that it will be possible to complete the construction through Wyatt before cold weather sets in, or even farther, unless some unforeseen obstacle occurs, thus opening at least half of the road to traffic through the winter months.—Enterprise-Courier.

HOW NICE! PINK AND BLUE BALLOTS

The women of Missouri will get to vote for president and vice-president this fall whether they get to vote for any other candidate of lesser degree or not.

Their tickets will be pink or blue or some color different from the regular tickets and will contain only the names of the president and vice-president. Their tickets will be different, however, only in case another state fails to ratify the amendment to the constitution of the United States permitting women to vote.

Thirty-five states have ratified the new amendment but it requires 36 in order to secure the constitutional three-fourths majority. At the present time it seems likely that this will not be done before the November elections.

The constitution of the state provides that only male persons 21 years of age or more may vote for state offices but inasmuch as the question of who may vote for president and vice-president is under the jurisdiction of the United States the state constitution is silent of the subject. In case the United States constitution is amended in order to allow the women to vote the provisions of the state constitution on the subject are rendered invalid and the women may vote for every office.

Ladies and Children's Oxfords and Pumps.—Pinnell Store Company.

Mrs. Ruth Gresham Powell, a town bred girl, is helping to solve the shortage of labor problem by going into the fields with her husband and taking full charge of one of the binders. The Powells have no small acreage of wheat and if Mrs. Powell's endurance is equal to her determination she will stay with the job until the last sheaf is cut and shocked.

NEW BANK ORGAN- IZED AT MOREHOUSE

Morehouse, Mo., June 14.—Claude A. Eaton, former state bank examiner, organized a new bank here Saturday with a capital of \$25,000.00. Wm. Crumpecker, President, Claude S. Hale, Vice President, and H. P. Danagherty, Cashier. It has been named the Peoples Bank of Morehouse and will open for business July the first. The stock was oversubscribed and a limit placed of 25 shares to any individual corporation or company. The stock has been distributed among 27 share holders, the management and control solely in Morehouse.

Stew beef 10c lb.—Walpole Meat Market.

Miss Clara Heisserer of Oran was the week end guest of Miss Mary Gill. Mr. and Mrs. James Cresap of Gideon arrived Sunday for a two weeks visit with Mrs. Cresap's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lescher.

Miss Clara Moore, Earl Pate and Claude Old motored to Jackson Sunday. Miss Helen Harbin, who spent the week end in Cape Girardeau, accompanied them home Sunday evening.

Republican leaders at the convention held last week in Chicago on the 10th ballot nominated Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio as the Republican candidate for the presidency giving him a total of 520 votes when 493 was enough to nominate. Calvin N. Coolidge of Boston, Mass., was nominated for the vice-presidency. Both nominees are excellent men and above reproach. The sensational sport of Senator Harding at the convention Saturday will long be remembered. Life seemed a game of see-saw or ups and downs as vote after vote was taken on the much talked considerable strength and when the convention reconvened at 4 p. m. the first battle indicated that Harding would be the victor.

SIKESTON THREE CHARLESTON ONE

The sun shone hot, but a big crowd saw Sikeston take Sunday's game from Charleston by a score of 3-1. Batteries for Sikeston, Kinder and Brelsford; for Charleston, Eustis and Brinkman. At the same time the game was in progress here, Caruthersville and Cape Girardeau, the two other teams of the Semo League, were contesting hotly in Cape Girardeau, for championship honors, in a game that resulted in victory for the Capahaws 4 to 1. "Lefty" Bayne, pitcher for the St. Louis Browns, twirled for the Capahaws and set a new strike out record for the Semo League.

Mrs. Punch of Bloomfield has been the guest of Mrs. W. L. Stacy. Mrs. Punch is Worthy Matron of the Bloomfield Eastern Star Chapter and was a most entertaining speaker at the meeting of Sikeston Chapter O. E. S. Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lora Simpson, age 27 years, wife of Ervin Simpson of Salcedo, died June 9th in Robinson, Ill., of mastoid abscess. The remains were brought to Sikeston for burial in the City Cemetery, June 11. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Webb at the Rootwad Church. Mrs. Simpson is survived by the husband and a thirteen year old daughter.

An all-day picnic in the beautiful hills between Oran and Benton with a most tempting "gypsy lunch" was enjoyed Saturday by a number of Sikeston young ladies. The affair was given in compliment to Miss Harriet Bell of St. Joe, the guest of Miss Gretchen Dunaway. Those who enjoyed the day were Misses Mayme and Nina Marshall, Miss Bell, Miss Dunaway, Miss Gladys Kendall, Miss Camille Klein, Miss Margaret Harris, Miss Audrey Chaney, Miss Vera Walpole, Mrs. Harry Dudley, Mrs. Joe Stubbs Jr., Mrs. Murray Klein, Mrs. Clay Stubbs and Mrs. Carl Bess.

YOU ARE INVITED TO BE PRESENT

The woman's Missionary Society is sending out the following invitations to the ladies of the Methodist Church and to many regular attendants of that church who are not members.

We are sending you a greeting To ask you to a meeting We promise you a treat And something good to eat It will be at the home Of Mrs. E. J. Malone So please remember the place Also the date—Thursday, June 17 3:00 p. m. Missionary Ladies

The meeting is to be a social meeting and a short program has been arranged for the entertainment of the guests. The meeting will open with Bible Lessons by Mrs. J. N. Ross, followed by prayer. A brief talk will be given by the District Secretary, Mrs. Wright of Cape Girardeau. An instrumental solo, by Miss Ruth Crwoe, reading by Miss Helen Hess, and a vocal solo by Mrs. Green Lescher, are some of the interesting numbers on the program. Miss Flossie McKnight of Chaffee, who leaves soon for missionary work in China, will be a guest at this meeting and will give a short talk on the work she is to take up.

Brice Goodwin of Jackson, accompanied Misses Lillian and Marguerite Bowman to this city Sunday afternoon, returning home that evening.

The "1919 Le Livre de L'Ecole 1920" has been printed by The Sikeston Standard and will be delivered the latter part of the week. What is it? Darned if we know, nor does a single one of the pupils of the Grammar School. Neither does anyone else. Some thought it meant Liver and Onions, though they couldn't see what connection that could possibly have with the Grammar School Annual. Anyway, it is finished and is a credit to the school and the printer.

THE LOVE STORY OF ROBERT HORN

The following from Bob Horn, of Washington, D. C., in the Paris, Mo., Mercury, shows that the old man is willing to give up bachelorhood if sufficient "oil" is thrown in with the fair one:

"If we remember correctly we stated, or rather intimated, in a former letter that there were no good looking women in this town. If such was the case, we made a horrible mistake, and hasten to amend the original article with both reservations and resolutions. We hadn't met 'her' then. She hail sfrom the oil-soaked regions of Texas, where her father became lousy rich over night and died the next day, leaving an only child and a broken-hearted wife to enjoy the dividends from a half dozen gushers. In Texas her name was 'Jacobs,' in the capital city it's 'G'cobs,' with all the pressure on the rear axle. But say, fellers, she's some dream! A decided blond—but not 'deened'—tall, and as light on her feet as a show colt, with the bluest eyes and a complexion as clear as the waters of the old gum spring, and her hide is as soft and velvety as the fuzz on a brand new incubator chicken, and when she smiles you feel like you had fallen heir to mansions in the skies, and you just can't keep from making a noise like a squirrel. But they say 'true love never runs smooth' and we are inclined to believe that it has been spoken correctly. Only last evening when we dropped around to pay our tri weekly respects we were greeted with the melodious voice of Ada Jones from the thirty-eight hundred dollar Victrola which occupies a conspicuous place in the 'confidential room.' But above the wails of Ada, the sound of mother's voice in somewhat exasperated tones reached our ears: 'Who taken the rat trap outen the meal chist?' Then came the reply from our 'fairy': 'Don't rip your muslins, Ma, I taken it out!' We says to ourselves: 'Them's pritty harsh words, but enough 'oil' will cam the most tempestuous sea,' then pressed the button and chimes in the upper hall announced our arrival with a couple or three bars of Mendelschon's 'farewell-to-freedom' march. However, after due deliberation, we have made up our mind that if mother can see her way clear to transfer a liberal amount of stock without reservations, we are going to take Lulu Rose in out of the damp, cruel atmosphere and devote all our spare time to raising a family."

Fresh pork lard 23c per lb. by the 50 lb. can.—Andres Meat Market. Phone 341.

MISSOURI CROP REPORT FOR JUNE

Jefferson City, Mo.—June-time conditions indicate that Missouri is producing 29,162,160 bushels of winter wheat, 161,100 bushels of spring wheat, 39,775,750 bushels of oats, so announce E. A. Logan of the U. S. Bureau of Crop Estimates and Jewell Mayes of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture in their joint report today. In fruit, the apple crop is 64 per cent of normal, peaches 55 per cent, blackberries and raspberries 93 per cent, and pears, 54 per cent.

The following are the crop returns for Scott county: condition of wheat is 40 per cent, corn 67 per cent. Stand of corn compared to 100 as usual 93 per cent. Condition of oats is 88 per cent, and acreage is 4530 acres. Condition of apples 60 per cent, hay 67 per cent. The farmers of Scott County lost 14 days in May from bad weather.

The present condition of wheat is 69 per cent of normal, showing a yield of 12.42 bushels per acre on 2,348,000 acres, totaling 29,162,160 bushels. The yield in 1919 was 57, 699,000 bushels on 4,274,000 acres averaging 13.5 bushels.

Wheat did not improve during May, but dropped six points, and remains thin and "bunchy." Plants failed to stool, but heads are fair length. Overflows and standing water affected the crop in various sections. Hessian fly did not develop according to the degree of early fears, but has damaged fields in Lafayettee, Bellinger, Perry and a few other counties. Chinchbugs, the worst since 1913, are found in more than one-fourth of the counties, being most troublesome in east and southeast sections. Harvesting will begin June 20 to 25.

Spring wheat was sown on only 55 per cent of the 1919 seeding, now totaling 12,100 acres, at 74 per cent, indicating 13.32 bushels per acre, or 161,000 bushels. The 1919 acreage was 22,000 averaging 8.5, yielding 187,000 bushels. Spring wheat acreage decreased in all sections.

The oats acreage is 1,445,340 acres, being 2 per cent more than in 1919. Condition 86 per cent, indicating 27.52 average, totaling 39,775,750 bushels as compared to 38,259,000 last year. Oats has grown slowly, due to wet and cool weather, making much of the crop late.

JOHN AND ORA MAR- RIED IN ST. LOUIS

Miss Ora Lennox and John M. Fisher surprised their many friends in this city, when they slipped away to St. Louis and were married. The marriage occurred Tuesday, June 8th at 10:30 in the Waggoner Place Church, Rev. Clarence Burton, formerly pastor of the Sikeston M. E. Church, officiating. Both Mr. and Mrs. Fisher are well known and extremely popular in this city and have a host of friends who join us in wishing them health, wealth and happiness.

Mrs. Flora Shain and daughter, Miss Geraldine of Matthews, visited here Monday.

S. M. Dailey left Monday morning for several days visit with relatives in Evansville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Olive left Monday afternoon for Des Moines, Iowa, their future home.

FOR RENT—A good six-room house for June, July and August.—139 Gladys St. See Dr. Kendall. 2t.

Miss Effie Sellards, who is a student in Teachers' Training College at Cape Girardeau, spent the week end with homefolks.

Miss Lydia Chaney went Monday afternoon to Cape Girardeau to enter the Teachers' Training College for the summer term.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Miss Lydia Chaney and Porter Kendall were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Handy Smith.

Miss Elsie Smart, stenographer for R. E. Bailey, left Tuesday morning for Hazen, Ark., where she will visit her parents during the summer months.

Miss Nannie Riley of Fort Smith, Ark., and Mrs. Fannie Fine of New Madrid, returned Monday to New Madrid after a delightful visit here with Mr. and Mrs. John Riley.

Miss Norma Regenhardt and Miss Lillian Bergman have gone to Santa Monica, Cal., where they will spend the summer. It is probable that they may not return this winter but may enter school in Berkeley, Cal. They are taking the Canadian route and will visit many places of interest on their way.—Cape Missourian.

Secretary of State Sullivan has completed his part of the official procedure of the ante-primary campaign by the certification to county clerk and election boards of the list of filings for the various offices. From this certification the county clerks and the election boards will make up the official ballot for the primary voters. August 3. The certification went out Tuesday, as the law requires it to be made fifty-five days prior to the date of the primary.

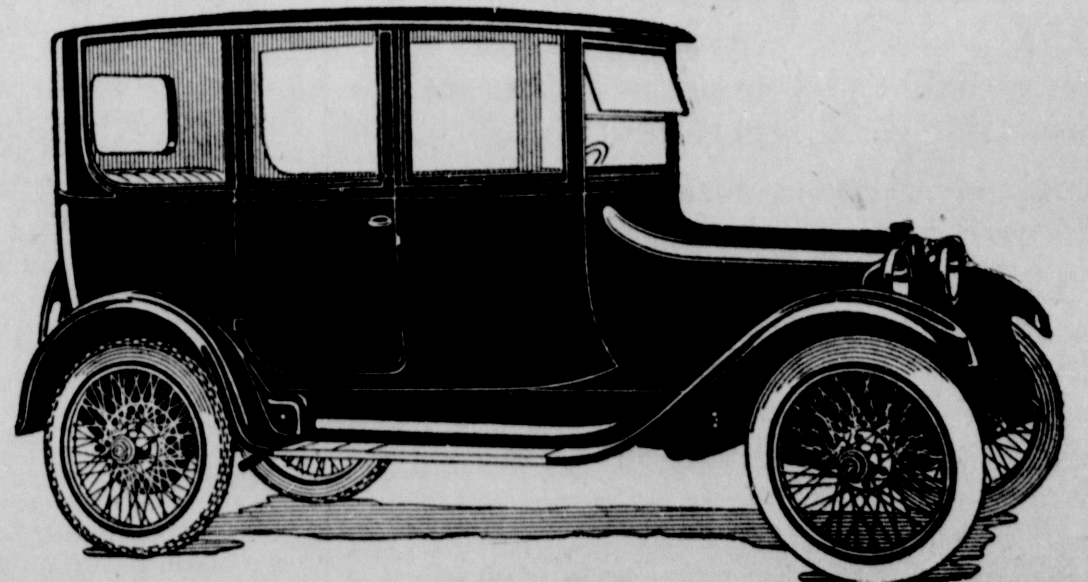
DODGE BROTHERS CLOSED CAR

The Sedan meets so many emergencies, at such a trifling cost, that it is no wonder it stands so high in the family esteem.

It is a straight and steady traveler, always, and yet its lightness is a source of real economy

The gasoline consumption is unusually low
The tire mileage is unusually high

Louis C. Erdmann
100 N. Kingshighway



SIKESTON STANDARD

CHAS. L. BLANTON, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

ENTERED at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
ADVERTISING RATES AND JOB PRINTING PRICES ON APPLICATION
TELEPHONE NO. 137

THE STANDARD is the only paper in Scott county that is published twice-a-week; for newspaper readers wanting the news while it is news, and for advertisers desiring quick results, it is the best medium.



Having no church house of their own to worship in, the colored folks of Sikeston are using the City Hall for that purpose. This is not pleasing to some of our citizens, but it makes better men and women of our colored citizens and this is what is most desired.

The rank and file of the respectable element of the Republican party have shown conclusively that they are opposed to being sold in blocks by pop-gun politicians. The attempt of the Wood and Lowden management to use money to buy their nominations lost the nomination to either of them.

The tendency on the part of many small cities and towns in Missouri to develop productives industrial enterprises by means of local capital and local management should be encouraged. The town whose citizens invest their own funds in a productive business and give their best abilities to its successful management will find that it has established a strong safeguard against future loss of population. The majority of towns in Missouri are badly in need of industries which will give profitable employment to the young men and women of the community. And in most cases there is plenty of home capital and enterprise, if properly directed to establish the needed industries.

A meeting of interested growers met in the circuit court room at New Madrid Friday afternoon last to organize a sunflower marketing association. Lee Phillips of New Madrid was made chairman of the committee to draft by-laws and a constitution. Many thousands of acres have been planted to sunflowers in Southeast Missouri this year and the object of the organization is to see that these seed are put on the market to the best advantage of the growers. In years gone by seed shipped by individuals found a poor market and the commission men made the money. This organization proposes to hold the seed until a suitable market is found then sell direct to the manufacturer or consumer, thereby keeping the middle man's profit themselves. In the East Prairie neighborhood three thousand acres are planted, while some other sections have more. Southeast Missouri sunflower seed grade higher than seed raised in other countries and any section of the United States. They are heavier, produce more oil, and contain more fat producing elements. The raising of this crop gives promise of developing into a great industry in this section.

Homer Decker has in 300 acres of corn this time. His specialty is Diamond Joe. He reports a small acreage of wheat which is late and and full of rust. Here's hoping his corn will average 60 bushels.

Discipline is necessary in conducting a successful industry, just as it is in the army. But the discipline that is voluntary on the part of the employee and not enforced by the employer is the kind that produces best results.

The Standard extends sympathy to editor Denman in his trials of sickness. Mrs. Denman has just undergone a second operation for a cancerous growth and is now convalescent in a St. Louis hospital. This frail little woman has a strong heart and faith in the Ruler of the Universe and may it please God to so heal her body that she may live to raise her brood of little fellows in the silent prayer of scores of friends and acquaintances.

O. W. Chilton, editor of the Caruthersville Democrat and Dwight Brown of the Poplar Bluff Citizen-Democrat, were in Sikeston Sunday afternoon to meet with the Sikeston editors to prepare a program for the Southeast Missouri Editorial Association meeting to be held in Caruthersville July 9th and 10th. It is expected to have editors from Northeast Arkansas meet with us and swap ideas.

At Mustang, Okla., comes the report of a jack rabbit with six legs being killed, from Jamaica that twenty varieties of bats were seen in one cave and from Lexington, Ky., during a rainstorm an acre of ground was covered with angle worms from two to five inches long that fell from the sky. Well, anyway, we would just love to have one gallon of this sight-seeing stuff and invite Ed P. Crowe over to spend one evening with us and what he would see would fill a book.

The second raid was made on O. E. Latham's fried chicken roost a few nights ago, but a watchful old hen let out squaks that awakened Latham in time for him to frighten the contemptible thief away. The Standard will pay Latham \$50 if he will shoot and kill this thief, \$25 if he shoots and cripples him for life, \$10 if he wings him sufficiently to make a capture, and will have him turned over to the police for shooting within the city limits if he shoots at him and misses.

The Sole Republican Issue.

The League of Nations plank in the Republican national platform is a triumph of innocuousness. So admit the party leaders themselves who, after long weary hours spent in devitalizing the plank of every constructive feature and building tedious phraseology around vague nothings, announced a plank "acceptable to everybody." A plank acceptable to Senator Johnson and his loud-mouthed crew of "bitter-enders" who would kill the treaty openly in its entirety, a plank acceptable to Senator Lodge who would kill it by craftily attaching subtle reservations, a plank acceptable to former President Taft and a great host of patriotic Republicans who honestly have the interests of the treaty and the League at heart, a plank initially framed by Elihu Root who wept great tears at the "cruel, hard" terms the Allies imposed on Germany.

Despite announcement that the plank is "acceptable to everybody," it was most acceptable to Hiram Johnson who, with his threats to bolt, held the framers to his viewpoint. It is significant that before the plank was finally given out it "was sent to Senator Johnson for his approval."

Modeled after the infamous League of Nations plank in the Indiana platform, termed by former Senator Murray Crane "a side-stepping device unworthy of a courageous political party," the declaration of the Republican convention keeps all reference of ratification of the Versailles treaty, either with or without reservations, absolutely out of the platform. The Republican party has dodged the greatest issue before the world today and goes before the country with a rapid utterance so vague and indecisive as to mean nothing.

This declaration which is an insult to the intelligence of American citizens leaves the Republican party with but a single issue on which to wage its campaign for victory in the fall elections—unalterable opposition to the President and everything he has advocated. This is as Senator Lodge suggested in his keynote speech:

"The defeat of the present administration and all it means transcends in importance every other question. * * * Mr. Wilson and his dynasty, his heirs and assigns, or anybody that is his, anybody who with bent knee has served his purposes, must be driven from all control, from all influence upon the Government of the United States."

Senator Lodge, it will be remembered, urged the convention to make no promises of beneficial or remedial legislation, to pledge no constructive work. Biased, partisan opposition founded on malice because America won the greatest war in the history of all mankind while a Democratic President was in the White House, spleen and rancor based on greedy lust for power and jobs form the sole Republican reason why that party should win in November. The great party of Lincoln has degenerated into a mass of "practical" politicians substituting personal venom for principle.—Missouri State Journal.

Martin D. Reilly, of New Madrid, is a candidate for the nomination for surveyor on the Democratic ticket in that county. He married Miss Christie Allen, daughter of Albert O. Allen of the New Madrid Record. For his wife's sake, if the editor of the Standard was a voter in that county, he would vote for Reilly.

Between Sikeston and New Madrid are some of the finest fields of wheat in Southeast Missouri. County Farm Agent Hensley says they will make from 20 to 25 bushels per acre. These fields are now being cut. Down this same road are many fields of cotton that show a good stand, are as free of weeds and grass as can be and should give great returns. Hundreds and hundreds of acres of sunflowers can be seen. These plants are from knee high to waist high as rank as can be and will make great yields.

The keynote speech of Senator Lodge and the nominating speeches contained little reference to the Democratic party, but gave much space to President Wilson, all of which was personal. Wilson has been a patriot and not a politician and at all times has endeavored to do that which he believed best for the people of the United States and the world. The Republican leaders will never forgive him for not taking or sending them to Paris to set at the Peace Table and conclude a cowardly peace instead a peace that insures world peace. On his return with the very best conditions that could be agreed upon, the Republican Senate assisted by a trio of renegades, at once proceeded to kill the Treaty and League of Nations as signed by the Allies and the Central Powers. All of which was personal politics without a sign of patriotism.

The Paramount Issue in Missouri.

The scandalous mess in Missouri Republican circles, growing out of the liberal distribution of Lowden money must not be forgotten at any time during the coming campaign. The people must keep these disgusting disclosures closely in mind, for they have a vital bearing upon candidacies and issues to be presented in Missouri this fall. The scandal over delegates to the national convention merely bro't to the surface an incident in the sordid life of machine dominating the Missouri Republicans. Doubtless, if the truth were fully known, the methods by which Republican nominations are made for state offices and local offices in the City of St. Louis, would be more offensive to the people than even the Lowden business.

The Republican part is in the clutches of the intolerable crowd through whom the Lowden managers undertook to land the Missouri delegates in the national convention. It makes no practical difference whether we turn to the Golsteins, Moores, Bablers, Schmolls and Keils of St. Louis, or to the "Liv" Moores and the Coles of the country districts, the breed is the same, the practices the same, the purposes the same. Just now there is a great sham battle on between the St. Louis outfit and "Liv" Morse over the gubernatorial nomination. McJimsey is the candidate of the metropolitan machine, while Hyde is sponsored by Col. "Liv" Morse. Here is a fine choice. The success of either wing of the party would be disgraceful.

Do Missourians want Col. "Liv" Morse pattering in and out of the executive mansion at will, issuing orders and directions to his hand-picked Governor, Mr. Hyde? Or, would they prefer to witness a conclave of Goldstein, Weeke, Schmoll, Keil and id genus omne, with a machine Governor, Mr. McJimsey, sitting meekly in the center, receiving mandates from the crowd that made him Governor? Are we to come to such a pass in Missouri that such things can be possible? They can be made possible only by indifference to the continued revelations in Republican circles. Therefore, it is incumbent upon Missourians to guard well the progress of events for the next few months. We face a crisis in which the honor and good name of Missouri are involved, and there must be no half-heartedness, no pussyfooting, no compromising. We must make the issue clear and fight it out to the finish.

We want neither clique of the Republican household running the affairs of Missouri.—State Journal.

"Boy, Matches, Hay Mow, Fire," says a Wellington headline. But why the superfluous word?—Kansas City Star.

Colonel Paul B. Moore of Charleston, one of Southeast Missouri's most progressive citizens, has been named minister to Bulgaria. Col. Moore was indorsed for the position by the entire Missouri delegation in Congress.

Will some wise guy please tell us when some of these war time organizations are going to disband and quit riding country editors for free space and wasting tons of perfectly good paper. Congress should have passed some sort of a peace declaration so that this old "Gratis" bunch could be quarantined somewhere and give us a rest.—Morley Banner.

A. M. Sampson, who is farming in St. Johns bottom near Blodgett, was in Sikeston Saturday and visited with the editor. Last year he raised 60 bushels of corn to the acre in this bottom and says his prospects this time is much better. His last year's crop was sold the past week for about \$1.90. An immense acreage of peas will be planted in the Blodgett vicinity this time Mr. Sampson said. The melon prospect to him is not flattering.

The first snake story for the spring of 1920 comes from Centralia, where Felix Ryman reports having killed a black snake which measured seven and a half feet in length, says the Fayette Advertiser. The snake was found near Hallsville, and so far as we have been able to discover died without a struggle. Unlike the snakes of 1919, it did not try to bite anybody and it appeared above wrapping itself around any person with murderous intent. Nothing was said about it, but the chance are that now we have prohibition, the snakes are a little more civil and meet death with much less resistance.

Men's Spring Hats at the right price.—Pinnell Store Co.

HIDES WE BUY ALL KINDS.—WALPOLES MARKET.

Notice—We have a cot stretcher that may be used free of charge by those who have to be taken to a hospital. All we ask is the prompt return of same after using it.—H. J. Welsh, Farmers Supply Co.

"Our Advertising Rates."

Referring to an old citizen as a "relic of antiquity," one dollar.

Calling a new-made lawyer "a legal light of which the profession should be proud," \$2.25.

Calling a female a "talented and refined lady, a valuable acquisition to society," with variations, \$1.85.

To call a man a "progressive citizen," when it is known that he is lazier than a Government mule, \$1.75.

Referring to a deceased citizen as "a man whose place will long remain unfilled," when we all know that he was the best poker player in town, \$2.25.

Extra rates are charged when the party is well known.—Ark. Thomas Cat.

Swiss Steak

2 pounds round or sirloin steak cut 2 inches thick, ½ cup flour, salt and pepper, mix. 2 pounds round or sirloin steak cut 2½ inches thick, few slices onion, ½ green pepper, chopped fine, 2 cups boiling water or 1 cup water and 1 cup strained tomatoes.

Pound flour into met with wooden potato masher or edge of heavy plate. Heat the fat. Brown the meat on each side in it. Add onion, green pepper, boiling water and tomato. Cover closely. Simmer two hours. This may be cooked in a casserole in the oven. Other vegetables may be added if desired.

Cheese Balls in Ground Walnuts

A very nice salad of cheese balls may take the place of dessert in a hastily arranged dinner. Combine cottage cheese or any soft cheese with equal parts of ground walnuts, adding salt and cayenne pepper and finely cut celery. Mix it into shape with sweet cream. Mix it into balls, roll it in more walnuts and serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise mixed with cream.

One Explanation

"Rastus, what's an alibi?"
"Dat's provin' dat you wuz at pray-er meetin' whar you wasn't, in order to show dat you wasn't at the crap game whar you wuz."—Lehigh Burr.

Don't wait till the flies come to follow for your screens.—Sikeston Concrete, Tile & Const. Co.

Early Maturing Seed Corn

We have Gold Mine, a yellow corn maturing in 90 days. Diamond Joe, a white corn maturing in 100 to 110 days.

We also have St. Charles and Johnson County White.

Cane Seed, Sudan Grass, Kaffir, Rape, Golden Millet, Soy Beans, "Braden" Blue, Whippoorwill, Mixed and Canadian Field Peas.

Mammoth Russian Sunflower Seed, Broom Corn Seed, Crimson Clover and Winter Vetch, Grass and Garden Seed.

Oyster Shell and Mica Crystal Chicken Grit, Charcoal, etc.

Poultry and Dairy Feed. Alfalfa Meal, Chops, Corn Meal, and Darlings Meat Crisps.

See us for seeds and feeds before you buy.

Sikeston Seed Company

Elmer Frazier, Manager

Located in Beck Bldg., Front St.

Phone, Store 372 Home Phone 94 J.

Doing His Duty.

"For two years I suffered agonizing pains in my stomach, belching up sour and bitter fluids and gas. Tongue always coated. Doctors were unable to help me. The first dose of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy made me feel 100 per cent better, and I am now feeling better than t any time in my life: I deem it my duty to advise other sufferers." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrh mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, live and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.—Hess Drug Co.

Nice Gingham and Percale Dresses. —Pinnell Store Co.

Mr. Glancy
of
The MARQUETTE
18th St. and Washington Ave.
St. Louis

A Refined Hotel for Your Mother, Wife and Sister

Rates:
Room with Private Bath
One Person
\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00
Two Persons
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00
Rooms without bath, \$1 and \$1.50

Straight talk on Cream Separators by

Sikeston Hdwe. Co.

Sikeston, Mo.

USERS of De Laval Cream Separators have carried away every first prize awarded at conventions of the National Creamery Buttermakers' Association since their first meeting in 1892. The record is unbroken!

The reason is that De Laval bowl design, together with low speed, enables the delivery of butter-fat globules unbroken and in their natural condition—thus insuring better butter.

Because of its close skimming the De Laval produces more cream, which means more butter.

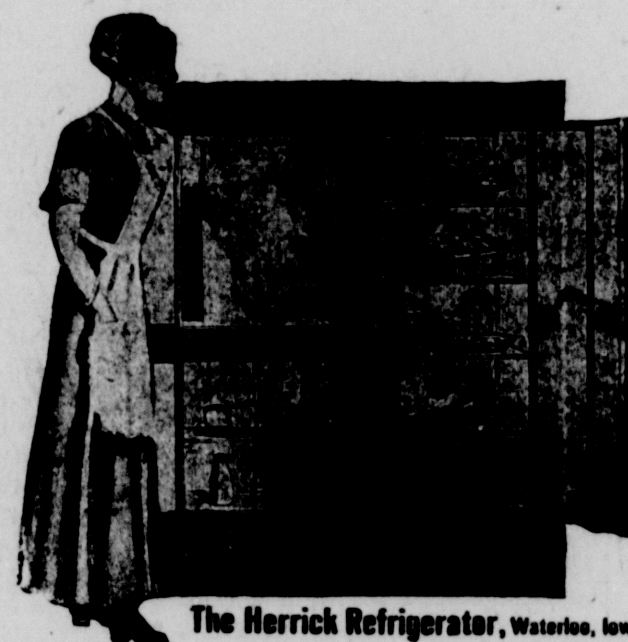
Thus the user of a De Laval Separator gets both more and better butter.



Come in and let us demonstrate the De Laval

Sooner or later you will buy a
DE LAVAL

Herrick Refrigerators



The Herrick Refrigerator, Waterloo, Iowa

JUST RECEIVED

A car load of Herrick Refrigerators, all sizes and styles. The only refrigerator made that cools with a dry cold air. All boxes spruce lined. You can put anything you like in this box and nothing changes its taste.

Farmers Supply Company

Furniture Department

The Goiter Regions

It has long been known that goiter is very prevalent in certain cantons in Switzerland, McCord and Walker tells us that it is likewise very prevalent in parts of India and Brazil. In 1847 it was estimated that one-half the people had goiter. In England and Scotland there are certain sections where the condition is very prevalent, going by such names as Derbyshire neck and Nithsdale neck.

Prior to the great war most of us had a notion that the American goiter region was the neighborhood of the great lakes, but beyond that we knew little about the situation. The reports from the draft examiners indicate that the disease is very prevalent around Washington, D. C., and in Washington, Oregon and Montana, as well as around the great lakes, and that certain Southern States have very little of it.

Other American centers are portions of Montana, Dakota and Mississippi, reported by Holder; certain Indian reservations, by Munson; certain sections of Pennsylvania, by Ashmead; certain sections of New York, Ohio, Virginia, Michigan, Kentucky, Tennessee, Maine, Vermont, Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Hampshire, reported by Bucher; certain sections of Michigan, by Dock.

McCord and Walker say there is but little in the Atlantic states except in Western New York and Western Pennsylvania, and but little in the Gulf states except Texas.

Various studies of groups of civilians to discover the prevalence of goiter have been made. In Akron, Ohio, 57 per cent of 3872 school girls in the fifth to twelfth grades were found to have goiter, 60 per cent of the girls 18 to 20 had it. In West Virginia, 9 per cent of 13,836 school children, boys and girls, had it. In Virginia 12 per cent of 6432 school children were

affected. Less than 1 per cent of the goiter is among boys.

In the University of Washington 18 per cent of the men and 31 per cent of the women in a student body of 3,339 had enlarged thyroid glands. In Chicago Olson found that 7 per cent of 193 men and 18 per cent of 606 women between 18 and 20 years of age had goiter. Of 61,567 men from the Midwest, including Texas, examined at Jefferson Barracks, U. S. Army, near St. Louis, 1.63 per cent had enlarged thyroids. The high percentages were from the following states: Oklahoma, 30; Texas, 20, and Idaho and Montana. Of 21,182 soldiers from eleven states examined at Camp Lewis, Wash., 21 per cent had enlarged thyroids. Marine says that 90 per cent of the dogs in Cleveland have goiter.

In the early days the sheep industry of Michigan was a failure because so many of the lambs had goiters, were cretins and runts, and died or failed to develop. Just about the time they were ready to abandon raising sheep salt was found in Michigan and the sheep breeders commenced using salt from the local supplies. It was found that the local salt as fed the sheep contained minute traces of iodine. When the use of this salt was begun the sheep quit developing goiters.

Smith reported that at one time 1,000,000 young pigs died from goiter in Montana each year. The addition of a minute trace of iodine to the food of the sows stopped the loss of pigs from goiter. In Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Washington, Minnesota, and parts of Canada, there are valleys where most of the domestic animals have goiter. In goiter regions many fish have goiter. In fish hatcheries goiter can be gotten rid of by keeping the water clean and adding a faint trace of iodine to it.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year.

To Urge Delivery of Machines.

Cotton farmers who have planned to poison the boll weevil with calcium arsenate are getting nervous over the failure of manufacturers to deliver dusting machinery as promptly as had been expected. The cart duster type, which will take care of a hundred acres of cotton to the machine, is largely supplanting both the hand gun and the engine-power duster, but hundreds of farmers who have made purchases have thus far not been able to get the machines delivered. The United States Department of Agriculture, whose specialists developed both the machine and the system of poisoning, is endeavoring to speed up the delivery. Both the Bureau of Entomology and the Bureau of Markets are at work on the problem, and no effort will be spared to get the machines to the planters by the time the boll weevil reaches the injurious stage.

When You Paint Strips Near the Floor

It is a bit difficult to keep paint off the floor when painting strips or borders along the wall next to the floor. Usually such work is done as carefully as possible, and what gets on the floor is removed with a rag soaked in kerosene. This, however, results in a poor job, and is not satisfactory.

One of the simplest ways to do the job is to cut a strip of paper a few inches wide and lay it on the floor against the wall to be painted. This should be rather stiff. If the edge is cut straight, it will fit against the wall, and the part to be painted may then be covered with ease. No care need be exercised at the bottom, as the brush comes in contact with the paper only.

The paper is moved along as the work progresses.

Will Rogers Says—

Now a Prohibitionist is a man or woman, who is so self satisfied with himself that he presents himself with a medal called the "CROIX DE PERFECTION HE."

He gives himself this medal because he is now going to start to meddle in everybody's business but his own.

Look at these towns and people after Prohibition has hit them. Everybody looks like they had just had a puncture and no extra tire.

Streets that used to be lighted up at nights and thousands of people on them are now used for robbing purposes only.

If you drop into a Cafe after the theatre in a Prohibition town, they will wake up the Night Watchman to cook you something.

It will take some men two years solid rehearsing to learn how to order a soft drink without blushing.

Soda fountains will all have to go to the extra expense of putting in a foot rail.

Grave Doubts

Mr. and Mrs. Oldwed had so many children they didn't know what to do, so they took the whole pack of them off to a picnic on the river and let them run riot.

Suddenly a small boy ran up to Mr. Oldwed and cried out:

"Papa, papa! Archibald has fallen into the water!"

"Archibald, Archibald!" repeated the father. Then he turned to his wife. "Alice," he inquired anxiously, "have we an Archibald?"—Exchange.

Rice Salad

One cup of cooked rice, 1 cup of diced beets, 2 cups of cut celery. Season with 1/4 of a teaspoon of mustard. 1 teaspoon of powdered sugar and a dash of cayenne. Moisten with equal parts of cream and vinegar.

"CAT" NOT A USEFUL WORD

Philadelphia Educators Want Spelling Book Vocabulary Revised.

Philadelphia—Philadelphia public schools have no spelling books. And spelling books have been dropped, say local educators because they start with "cat" and "rat" and include similar words seldom used in correspondence and business.

Until a spelling book has been compiled that use the words that are most frequently used in business and private correspondence, Louis Nussbaum associate superintendent of public schools, announces that public schools here will compile their own lists of words.

The spelling vocabulary taught an average public school pupil is twenty-five hundred words. This is five hundred more than was found in an investigation of words used in one hundred thousand business and personal letters.

The Rise of the Bathtub

The first bathtub in the United States was installed in Cincinnati December 20, 1842, by Adam Thompson. It was made of mahogany and lined with sheet lead. At a Christmas party he exhibited and explained it and four guests later took a plunge. The next day the Cincinnati paper devoted many columns to the new invention and it gave rise to violent controversy.

Some papers designated it as an epicurean luxury, others called it undemocratic, as it lacked simplicity in its surroundings. Medical authorities attacked it as dangerous to health.

The controversy reached other cities and in more than one place medical opposition was reflected in legislation. In 1843 the Philadelphia common council considered an ordinance prohibiting bathing between November 1 and March 15 and this ordinance failed of passage by but two votes.

During the same year the legislature of Virginia laid a tax of \$30 a year on all bathtubs that might be set up. In Hartford, Providence, Charleston and Wilmington, special and very heavy water rates were laid on persons who had bathtubs. Boston in 1845 made bathing unlawful except on medical advice, but the ordinance was never enforced and in 1862 it was repealed.

President Millard Fillmore gave the bathtub recognition and respectability. While vice-president he visited Cincinnati in 1850 on a stumping tour and inspected the original bathtub and used it. Experiencing no ill effect, he became an ardent advocate and on becoming President he had a tub installed in the White House. The secretary of war invited bids for the installation. This tub continued to be the one in use until the first Cleveland administration.—The Woman Citizens.

An acre of land contains 43,560 square feet, 160 square rods, or 4,840 square yards. The acre was the amount of an average day's plowing with a yoke of oxen, established in England in the days of King Edward the First. The acre is the same both in America and England.

Missouri State Hospital No. 4 at Fannington has a prize cow bearing the beautiful and very much feminine name of "Pauline," a thoroughbred Holstein, producing 56 pounds or 7 gallons of milk daily. This state herd is one of the best groups of Holsteins in Missouri.

The Missouri State Board of Agriculture received a telegram the other day from the Ambassador of the Republic of Argentina asking for copies of the Board bulletin entitled "Rats and Rat Ridance." It evidently was an emergency call.

State Dairy Commissioner E. G. Bennett of Missouri seldom fails to make good use of every opportunity to boost the dairy business. His latest "squib" is a reminder that Camel Hair brushes are now largely made from the soft, fine hair obtained from the inside of the cow's ears.

The evolution of the horse-drawn threshing engine into a modern oil tractor is one of the farm wonders of the age.

The Tactful Insurance Man

Letter to an Oakland, Cal., woman on her birthday, a day she ceased to observe a number of years ago: "I am just reminded that on Tuesday, April 27, you will again reach the home plate and score up another run against the old balheaded man with the scythe. Just picture me there like the captain of the team, clapping you on the back and telling you that your batting average has been bully, and I hope it will be better next time."

Cheese-Olive Sandwiches

Work a cream cheese until smooth. Then add two tablespoons of finely chopped olives. Moisten with a very little cream seasoned with salt and cayenne pepper and spread on thinly-sliced and buttered triangles of crustless white bread.

To Keep American Ships on the Seas

For the first time since the Civil War we have a real merchant marine. It cost us \$3,000,000,000 to get it.

The farmer, manufacturer, laborer—every American is interested in holding our position on the seas.

As a first step in this direction it is necessary to modify those articles of existing commercial treaties which have operated to thwart the upbuilding of our merchant marine—

By giving the notice of termination for which the several treaties provide.

This action is directed in the constructive Shipping Bill now before Congress;

Which declares it to be the policy of the United States "to do whatever may be necessary to develop and encourage" a merchant marine.

This policy deserves the support of every American.

Lacking this support the present effort to maintain our merchant marine may suffer the fate of many ineffective attempts of the past.

Send for a copy of "For an American Merchant Marine."

Committee of American Shipbuilders
30 CHURCH STREET, NEW YORK CITY

FOR SALE

Boilers, engines, or any part of a 30,000 capacity saw mill. Going out of business.

FISCHER LUMBER CO.
Kewanee, Mo.

What Four Club Girls Said

A home demonstration agent quotes four statements from club girls in her county which constitute about as vivid an argument for club work as we have come across:

"(1) A canning club girl said: 'Last year when I joined the club two or three girls tried to discourage me, telling me it was such hard work and everything, but I certainly am glad I stuck. I made more money on canning than I ever made before and I didn't work any harder than usual either.'"

"(2) A poultry club member said: 'I just love my flock of chickens—all one color. Since I joined the club and studied about chickens I hate to see a mixed flock.'"

"(3) A sewing club member said: 'I'm so glad I joined the sewing club because at the end of the year I'll have some clothes to show for my work.'"

"(4) Her cooking club sister replied: 'Well, I'm glad I joined the cooking club because I'm learning to make things show for my work all the time, and besides, we have such good things to eat on cooking days.'"

The Progressive Farmer has had a great deal to say about getting farm boys enrolled in corn club and pig club work, but we are just as much interested in getting farm girls enrolled in canning clubs, poultry clubs, sewing clubs and cooking clubs. The Government is spending a lot of money to provide the advantages of club work for your boys and girls. You are cheating yourself and them if you do not enroll every child in your home between the ages of ten and eighteen.

And don't forget that club work will help the farm girls as much as the farm boys.—The Progressive Farmer.

Defined

A man from the North was driving in Florida when an alligator slid across the road in front of him.

"Sam, what was that?" he asked the negro driver.

"That's an alligator, boss."

A little farther along, as they were skirting a bayou the man saw something out in the water making a great fuss, swishing and splashing.

"Sam, what is that?" he asked again.

"Another alligator, boss."

"Why Sam, is an alligator an amphibious animal?"

"What's that, boss?"

"I say, is the alligator an amphibious animal?"

"Yaas, sah, he'll eat a white man jest the same as a nigger."—Country Gentleman.

His Welcome.

A clergyman was graciously received in the new section he visited until a passing automobile splattered him all over with water.

"I really didn't think so much about it," he said, with a smile, "being a Baptist."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Heat Plants. Now is the time to figure on them. Moores, Jewell, Jeffrey and Universal in stock.—Sikeston Concrete Tile & Construction Co.

Activities of Women.

Mrs. Kayiko Yajima, 87 years of age, will represent Japan at the International Conference of Woman's Temperance Societies to be held in the United States. Fourteen years ago she represented Japan at the same conference held in America.

Miss Marguerite L. Smith, Republican member of the New York Assembly from Harlem district, who recently wielded the gavel at a night session of the Legislature, has the distinction of being the first woman to ever preside over that body of lawmakers.

New York City has more than 80,000 organized working women.

The Woman's City Club of Washington, D. C., now has more than 3200 members.

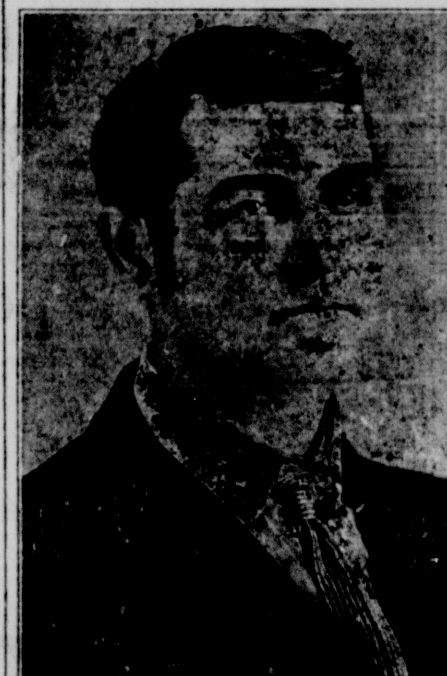
Finding that her salary as teacher in New York's public schools was inadequate for her to live on properly, Mrs. Lillian S. Sanders resigned and went in for automobile repairing and now she is service manager of a tire station in Nyack, N. Y.

The women employed in the various departments in the New York City municipal government offices recently refused to have their working hours curtailed, claiming that they did not desire the hours of the men and women workers separated.

An honor seldom won by an American woman has fallen to Ethel Blanchard Collier of Boston, who has had a picture painted by her selection for exhibition in the Spring Paris Salon.

IF YOU WANT

A home in Sikeston don't fail to see the Sikeston Concrete, Tile & Const. Co. Easy Payment Plan.



J. B. ALBRITTON
Undertaker and Embalmer
Sikeston, Mo.

With Dempster Furniture & Undertaking Company.

No Charge For Embalming

Open Day and Night

Day Phones 17-66 Night 111-294

Flowers For All Occasions

In our store, you can hear the phonograph that substituted for Anna Case—

and astonished all New York in the audacious "Dark-Scene" Test.

and then the LIGHTS went OUT



Read below what the New York newspapers said of the test. Remember—the marvelous instrument used in New York City was an exact duplicate of the original Official Laboratory Model, which cost Mr. Edison three million dollars in research work. We, too, have an exact duplicate of the famous three million dollar original. We guarantee that it is capable of sustaining all the astonishing tests made on March 10th, at Carnegie Hall, New York City.

Come in and hear this guaranteed Official Laboratory Model. Experience its marvelous realism for yourself. We give Mr. Edison's unique Realism Test.

The NEW EDISON

"A portion of the demonstration was even carried on without the lights, so that no one could see whether Miss Case's lips moved or not. It was all genuinely instructive, and the twin-ship between Miss Case's singing, and the reproduction thereof, proved so close as to be often indistinguishable."—New York Globe.

"When you see and hear Miss Case sing, you can scarcely believe that an art so essentially individual and personal as hers could ever be reproduced mechanically, yet the New Edison has succeeded to the point where the voice in the fluffy pink draperies and the voice in the mahogany box seemed one and the same."—New York Evening Mail.

"When the lights were lowered, it was impossible to tell when it was Anna Case, and when it was only her voice that was singing."—New York Evening Sun.

The "dark scene" test was positively sensational in its proof of the realism of the New Edison.

Anna Case, the world-famed soprano, stood beside a dignified Chippendale cabinet. She started to sing. Her voice enthralled the audience with its colorful brilliance.

Suddenly the lights went out. Densest black swallowed stage, phonograph and singer.

When you come in, ask about our Budget Plan. It makes the dollar go farther—the New Edison come easier.

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

But Miss Case's voice went smoothly on. It rose to the very heights of its superb artistry.

Then, the lights flashed on!

The audience gasped with astonishment. Case was gone! Her voice had been coming from the New Edison.

Under cover of the darkness, Miss Case had stolen from the platform, leaving the New Edison to continue her song alone. The audience never knew she had gone, till the lights went up.

The exact duplicate of this instrument is here in our store,—waiting to prove its perfect realism to you.

The Lair Co., Sikeston

Miss Hyacinth Sheppard was the guest of Miss Lucille Lemely in Morehouse Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Loche Hudson and daughter, Margaret, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shanks, left Friday morning for a brief visit before returning to their home in California.

Mrs. W. E. Galeener of Vienna, Ill., arrived Saturday for a visit at the home of her son, J. H. Galeener and family.

Miss Louise Hope arrived Friday afternoon from St. Louis to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hope, who moved here a short time ago. Miss Hope remained in school in the city until the close of the term.

Mrs. L. C. Mayes and Miss Dorris Gilbert were visitors in Morley Thursday.

Messrs. Carl Wermen and Fred Hetlege of Kewanee were visitors in Sikeston Friday.

Miss Edith Stecker of Clayton, Mo., arrived Saturday afternoon for a visit with Miss Laura Ruhl.

Our wall paper stock is complete and our prices are right.—Sikeston Concrete, Tile & Const. Co.

Miss Etta Wilson will assist at the post office during the two weeks that Chris Francis is away for a vacation. F. O. Baldwin of Sikeston has been awarded the contract to repair and put additions to heating plant of the Bertrand school building.

Miss Sylvia Arbaugh has accepted a position in the office of Hollingsworth and Company and begun her duties there Monday morning.

Miss Louise McGee returned last Friday afternoon from Cape Girardeau where she was a student the past term at Teachers' College.

Miss Alfred Baty came the latter part of the week from St. Louis, where she has been attending school, for an extended visit with her father, Tom Baty.

Miss Phyllis Gould, who was a student the past term at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., arrived home Friday afternoon to spend the vacation months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gould.

Mrs. S. V. Mitchell has rented her home at 415 Greer Avenue to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith Jr. Mrs. Mitchell and daughter, Miss Eva are leaving the latter part of the week for Lockport, N. Y., where they expect to make their home.

Loomis Mayfield is now sole owner of the Sikeston Cleaning Co. establishment, having recently purchased the interest of Tom Stevens. Tom disposed of his interests after being advised to take his wife to a different climate for the benefit of her health. He will remain in the Cleaning Shop until they are ready to move, which will probably be in the late summer or early fall.

Mrs. Paul Anderson was a Cairo visitor Saturday.

G. W. Gould returned Friday from a business trip to St. Louis.

Mrs. Ruth Ross returned Sunday to Commerce after a few days visit here with Mrs. Ella Old.

Cabinet work. Neatly designed and completed by the Sikeston Concrete, Tile & Construction Co.

Miss Harriet Bell, who has been the guest of Miss Gretchen Dunaway has returned to her home at St. Joe.

Mrs. Ada Vaughn and Mrs. Joe Bowman and children went Thursday afternoon for a visit with relatives in Oran.

The Co-Workers will meet with Mrs. C. E. Mitchell on Tuesday, June 22. This is the last meeting of the summer and all members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Murray and sons Matthews Jr. and Jerry, left Saturday morning for a stay of at least two weeks at Ellington in the Ozark region.

Miss Rosa Moser and Madge Davis left Saturday morning for Cape Girardeau, where they enrolled for the summer term at Teachers Training College.

Miss Jessie Brother, trimmer for the Spring and Summer seasons at Miss Garden's Shop, expects to leave the middle of the week for her home in Greencastle, Indiana.

Mrs. L. O. Rodes, Mrs. Arnold Roth, Mrs. Alice Hay, Miss Susie Hay, Mrs. Kate Harris, Misses Lydia and Audrey Chaney and Miss Margaret Harris were dinner guests Friday of Mrs. Frank Van Horne.

J. F. Cox of Sikeston was a Lilbourn visitor Wednesday, looking after his various interests in this locality. Mr. Cox says of the crops on his land that the corn appears to be doing well considering the heavy rains and will make a good crop. In regard to cotton fields, some of them were planted too deep and in them the cotton seed had rotted, but in others the crop was looking fairly well.—Lilbourn Herald.

Misses Lillian and Marguerite Bowman of Jackson came Sunday for a visit with Miss Grace Estes and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Felker and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clodfelter in Essex Saturday night and Sunday.

Lawrence Gross, formerly with the Sikeston Mercantile Co., at Sikeston, has taken a position with the Buesching Grocery Co.—New Madrid Record

Mrs. Laura Smith entertained the following guests at dinner Thursday: Mrs. Mollie Long, Mrs. Frank Sikes, Mrs. C. H. Harris, Mrs. Walter Clymer and daughters, Mrs. Kate Harris, Miss Margaret Harris, and Misses Lydia and Audrey Chaney.

Mrs. G. C. Montgomery and daughter, Marjorie of Detroit and Mrs. W. J. McCord of Loogooota, Ind., were among those who attended the funeral here Friday afternoon of Billy Mack Twitty, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Twitty of Kewanee. Billy Mack was a grand son of Mrs. McCord and nephew of Mrs. Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harris of Sikeston were her the last of the past week, visiting their daughter, Mrs. A. H. Kneibert. Mrs. Clymer and daughter and Miss Elizabeth Stallcup came up with them. The ladies returned home by train, but Mr. Harris remained until the water went down so he could drive their car through.—Jackson Cash Book.

Thursday afternoon, June 10, R. H. Decker, Jr., celebrated his 7th birthday with a party at home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hodge Decker. The following little folks enjoyed the pleasures of the afternoon, not forgetting the delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake: Rose Nell Stevens, J. T. McCampbell, Virginia Mount, Loretta Miller, Lora Bell Jones, Billie Stokes, Elizabeth Utley, Albert McCarty, Virginia Randol, Esta Stokes, Max Reed, Carroll Harrelson, Robert Dempster, Beatrice McCampbell, Wayne Reed, Luella Miller, S. E. Reed Jr., Billy Howell, Billy Tanner Jr.

Forrest Young was a business visitor in Cairo Monday.

Mrs. Matilda Gentles spent Sunday with friends in Morehouse.

Lee R. Terry has enlisted in the U. S. Army for service with 304 Brigade Tank Corps, and is stationed at Camp Meade, Maryland.

The Missouri State Board of Agriculture have selected the week of Monday, January 17, 1921, as Farmers' Week at Columbia. Plans are being developed for still stronger programs and more desirable features than in former years.

A number of people in the Bloomfield vicinity witnessed the falling of a meteor about 9 o'clock one night last week. It is stated that the meteor was of intense brilliancy and lighted the heaven with greenish blue color and that fully a minute elapsed from the time it appeared until it had completed the arc of its travel. The burning mass fell in a field near Okmulgee, Okla.

Now is the time to buy a stand of pure lard 25c lb. \$12.50 for 5 gal.—Walpoles Market.

Mrs. B. F. Marshall and children and Mr. and Mrs. Reese Marshall came down from Cape Girardeau by automobile Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Bettie Marshall.

UNLESS YOU HEAT THE MODERN WAY—MUCH OF YOUR HEAT WILL GO ASTRAY



Hollingsworth's Little Plumber

MALONE THEATRE

Wednesday Eve., June 16, 1920

Jesse L. Lasky Presents

VIVIAN MARTIN

—in—

"The Home Town Girl"

NO way to prove him innocent, either, because he was as guilty as they make 'em. But she loved him, and her love for her guilty sweetheart triumphed over his employer's grim threat to make him pay back "one way or another."

For downright wholesome comedy you ought to see Vivian Martin in "The Home Town Girl."

—Extra Attraction—

Fatty Arbuckle

—in—

"Fatty and Mabel Adrift"

Admission 28c and 17c

Corn Fed Hogs Wanted

We will pay \$13.50 to \$14.00 for good corn fed hogs for Wednesday delivery.

Walpole Meat Market

FOR SALE

Six head of good sound work mules in good condition and ready to work. Also three good Busy Bee Cultivators. See

Homer Decker, Sikeston

43—FINE RESIDENCE LOTS—43

At Public Auction Tuesday, June 22, 1920

These fine "Home Sites" are located in the choicest and most desirable residence section of the city. Close to the public school and within a short walking distance of the business section.

To Be Sold At Public Auction Absolutely Without Reserve, By-Bid or Any Protection Whatsoever

FREE---\$50.00 IN GOLD---FREE

You don't have to buy or even make a single bid to have an opportunity of owning this valuable gift. Just be on the ground and boost for Morehouse and beautiful East End Addition.

TERMS: One third cash, balance in 3, 6 and 9 months, with interest at 8 per cent. A discount of 2 per cent for cash on deferred payments. Liberty bonds accepted at their market value and a discount allowed on same as for cash.

Brass Band Starts Playing at 2:00 P. M. The Sale Starts at 2:30 P. M.

EBERT-McCOY-SMITH, Owners

Ebert-McCoy Realty Auction Co., Sales Managers

A. A. Ebert, T. W. Simms, Auctioneers